

have no occupafor their own restoration, and it if Nicholas were not indulging in the common dream. But what of it?

There are Bolshevik conspirators in America, too, plotting the overthrow of our government, but whenever they make too much noise, a couple of policemen run them out of the neighborhood or lock them up. Only our ghost-chasers take of the neighborhood or lock them up. Only our ghost-chasers take them seriously. There is as little likelihood of Grand Duke Nicholas making serious trouble in Russia.

Bur when Stalin adds that he has proof that "Britain" was financing this fantastic coup, which was to have set all Europe aflame this summer, he is himself playing with very dangerous fire. Here is the responsible head of one nation accusing the responsible rulers of another of outrageous violation of their own laws, of their plighted word, and of the law and of the honor of nations. Of course, unless all the responsible statesmen in England have gone lunatic at once, the thing is grotesquely unthinkable. If Stalin believes it himself, he is as crazy as the I. W. W. fanatic, who sees a capitalist conspiracy in the banana on which he slips, the superpatriotic two-hundred-percent American, who seess a Bolshevik plot in every free utterance of a college teacher. Since we have both of these varieties of paranoiacs in this country, it is not inconceivable that one like them might be on the proletarian throne of Russia. But it is much more likely that Stalin was merely trying to fool his own people and to bluff the world.

KARL Kayser, German wine pro-A ducer, surveying this country for a possible market for his beverages, reports that he is generally informed that prohibition in America will soon be a thing of the past.
Naturally! The German viticulturist no doubt consulted the prospective distributors of his wines. and their guests at little dinners to which perhaps a hoarded pre-war stock contributed quite legally to the atmosphere of the occasion. Obviously "everybody" in that company would tell him that prohibition is soon doomed.

It is the commonest of the wrong ways of finding out public opinion. | sleep. The banker asks other bankers, the barkeeper other barkeepers, the Sunday school teacher his fellow teachers, and the soap-box orator his radical friends. They are always all agreed that "everybody" is of the same opinion. And they are always all mistaken.

BETTER plan would have been A for Herr Kayser to consult lawwors if he could read the constitution of the United States, and the decisions of the Supreme Court on this subject. There are doubtless some such. Then he would have learned what can be done legally and what can be done illegally, and would have discovered that there is no process either of legislation or of bootlegging which would meet his particular purposes. From the lawyers he would have learned that prohibition is in the Constitution of the United States, from which it cannot be removed so long as there are thirteen states which object. He would have learned that there are many more than thirteen which do object. He would have learned that so long as this prohibition is in the constitution, no amendment can constitutionally be made to the Volstead Act permitting any sort of intoxicating liquor, and that by a hundred decisions wine and beer are conclusively intoxicating liquors, and cannot be made legally non-intoxicating by any legislative definition, or other device. Finding thus from the lawyers that the thing cannot be done legally, he would have inquired of the bootleggers what can be done illegally. They would have informed him that they are equipped to handle and distribute bad booze, but not fine wines. Then he would have gone home with a heavier heart but a wiser

TACTICS in the coming election are amusingly alike in Mexico and in the United States.

In Mexico, Generals Arnulfo Gomez, and Francisco Serrano-they are all "generals" in Mexico-who joined forces against General Alvaro Obregon, have started an "antire-election" slogan. Neither of them has, in fact, the slightest objection to the re-election of a Mexican president, especially after an intervening term, and either of them, would himself seek a second term, if he were so fortunate as to secure a first. What they object to is Obregon. And their chief objection to him is that they want the job themselves But what they talk about, to bluff the people, is "re-election." Every week in this country somebody starts in the same way to howl against the "third-term." The fact is that few or none of these howlers have any objection to the third term in itself, even if another term for Coolidge would be a third term. What they object to is Coolidge. And their objection to him is that they are shouting for some candidate who wants his job. So

Japanese Held On Charge Of Murder

they howl "anti-re-election" when

they mean "anti-Coolidge."

LOS ANGELES, July 9.-M. K. Nuno, Japanese rancher, today was charged with the murder of Victoriano Sanchez, 17, Arcadia schoolboy in a complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Walter Fish-





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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927

NATIONS ALARMED AT DEADLOCK

John Drew Answers Last Curtain Call U.S.,

Dean of Stage in America Smiles Faintly to Dispel Tragedy of Death MADE VALIANT FIGHT

Daughter of Famous Character of Footlights Is Near Overcome by Grief

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO, July 9— While America mourned his passing scarcely six hours previously, the body of John Drew was cremated today following brief and unannounced services. A short ritual was read by the Rev. W. W. Jennings at Cypress Lawn cemetery and the body was converted to dust. The ashes will be sent

(By United Press) MAN FRANCISCO, July 9.- John photo shows Drew as he appeared Drew, the serene gentleman before his illness. Below he is of the stage, passed today pictured in the role he carried in from the world to which he had his last play. been endeared for half a century His daughter, Louise Devereaux, and nephew, John Barrymore, stood at his bedside while Drew sank, at 5:55 a. m., into endless

Equinamity which was his in 73 years of life tried to dispel the tragedy of death, and he met it with a faint smile.

His passing ended six weeks of suffering, which interrupted his trans-country engagement with "Trelawney of the Wells," revival of a sparkling old play, fittingly, but unwittingly, chosen as his farewell vehicle.

Silent As Death Nears Drew. cheerfully talkative through the earlier weeks of his of arthritis and septic poisoning was silent as he drew near death

though feeble, he bravely answered questions by his daughter and nephew. seemed to merge into a complete 4½ miles off shore in Santa As night approached, his sleep unconsciousness, from which ne Monica bay, is expected to develop stirred at infrequent intervals. a test case of far reaching sign But each time his eyelids flick- nificance here July 15. "He smiled through it all," Dr. and Fred U. Daggs, arrested when ered a smile came to his lips.

Lawrence Hoffman, his physician, the floating gambling den, a barge Drew's daughter, her husband, bling appliances, was raided Jack Devereaux, and John Barry- county officers, will be tried for more retired to a hotel suite operating gambling devices. shortly after the great actor's

almost completely overcome by as the prohibition laws were not Her husband said the actor's

body probably will be taken to thorities puzzled over jurisdiction His body has been removed to without interference for three a mortuary.

"I should be able to announce ed from the Santa Monica bay displans for removal and interment trict by speed boats. of Drew's body some time this Louise Devereaux's running without restriction again afternoon,' husband said.

Barrymore, despite the grief which he felt at his uncle's death. was forced to plan immediate return to engagements in Los Angeles. He made reservations to leave on an afternoon train.

Taken III in Portland Drew's company, an all-star cast, was closing an engagement in Portland, Ore., when the actor became seriously ill of arthritis. He was given hospital care in Portland for a day or two and then rushed to San Francisco where he was attended by Dr.

Hope for his recovery was abanseveral weeks ago, when his original illness was intensified complications, including a

Thomas and Taylor. But each relapse was capped by an amazing recovery His vital- St. Louis 004 010 100-6 11 2 ity and courage several times ing specialists to foster brief hope

(Cortinued On Page 2)

MANY LIVES LOST

DRESDEN, Germany, July 9.-Floods caused large loss of life and property in Saxony

Flood stricken towns today included Berggieshubel and Dohnaglashuette.

ASSERTS PATIENT IMPROVING

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .-Clara Drummond, Fresno, entered her ninety-seventh day of continuous sleep here today with indications that she would be permitted to rest peacefully and without further molestation on the part of city health officers. Although her whereabouts are unknown, Dr. W. J. Peacock, chiropractor, who is treating the young woman, announced through an assistant that his patient was much im-

sciousness at any time. Meanwhile Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, who started a legal battle by having complaints issued against Dr. Peacock and Mrs. Hattie

proved and might regain con-

Cunningham, proprietor of private hospital, announced that he was now satisfied with the case and had no further interest in it.

"Our only interest in the case was whether the patient was being treated in an unlicensed hospital," Dr. Parrish said, and whether the young woman had a contagious or communicable disease."

Mrs. Drummond was spirited away from the Cunningham hospital yesterday and is now believed to be quartered in a private home.

Dr. Peacock and Mrs. Cunningham are scheduled to plead today to charges of operating a hospital without a li-

Return of Several Million Dollars Would Save Company, Belief

John Drew, dean of the Ameri-

Operators Claim Gaming

Is Permissible Beyond

Three-Mile Limit

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .-- 1

floating Monte Carlo, anchored

fitted up with all types of gam-

BASEBALL RESULTS

NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT, Mich.

28th and 29th home runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago-Brillheart and Hart-

New York-Bush, Henry, Fay,

delphia - Ferguson, Ulrich, Scott

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston—Ruffing and Hoffman; Chicago—Lyons and McCurdy. (First Game)

...000 001 000-1 4 0

(First Game)
Boston000 020 000-2 8

Wash. ..002 200 001 000 1-6 18

Clev'ld. ..000 410 000 000 0-5 0

Braxton and Ruel-Cleveland

(First Game)

Washington - Burke, Marberry,

Pittsburgh-Aldridge and

Chicago000 000 000-0 2

Pittsburgh00 301 00x-4 7

Brooklyn410 000 101-7 5

violated.

nett;

Spencer.

and Gibson.

and Wilson.

Chicago ...

(13 innings)

Hudlin and L. Sewell.

can stage, who died this morning

after a long illness. The uppe

(By United Press)
OS ANGELES, July 9.—With L two Los Angeles financiers offering to turn back profits received from activities in connection with the Julian Petroleum corporation, others were expected to fall in line today with the reconstruction program proposed by S. C. Lewis, ex-head of the oil company.

The offers have been received by the Julian receivers from Harry M. Haldeman, president of the

Dr. Lickley Taken To Hospital

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .-Weakened physically after weeks of work in connection the Julian Petroleum corporation investigation, Dr. E. J. Lickley, city prosecutor, was taken to the California Lutheran hospital today, where he will undergo a thyroid gland major operation. The operation, which will be performed in a few days, is made necessary by a very serious condition of the throat, his physicians announced.

Operators of the barge declared Better America federation, and W passing. Some discussion was that they were beyond the three- I. Hollingsworth, wealthy realtor. nade of plans for Drew's funeral, mile limit and therefore free to Haldeman, according to the rebut Mrs. Devereaux was reported conduct games of chance, as long ceivers, received \$8000 from the pool operations, while Hollingsworth is asserted to have received While county, city and state au- \$75,000.

> Attorneys for Hollingsworth in the case, the barge operated stated in making the offer to receivers that it was not the inweeks, customers being transporttention of Hollingsworth to attempt to evade prosecution, pointing out that legal steps already The barge was reported to be had been taken by the district attorney and the grand jury. The receivers expressed the be-

lief that if restitution of several million dollars had been made within 60 days, the oil company probably would be saved from complete collapse.

July 9.—Babe Ruth passed his Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture magnate, charged with usury in Mrs. Dodge Plans team mate, Lou Gehrig, in the home run race today, batting out a complaint issued yesterday, denied that he had engaged in Julian operations and declared that the city prosecutor had been "mis-

Mexican Dies When New York200 010 002-5 11 2 Brooklyn-Petty and Hargreaves;

Boston000 000 012-3 5 3 today. Garcia, walking along the friends and Mrs. Dodge is report-tracks, failed to heed the warning ed to have suffered a nervous St. Louis-Reinhart and O'Farrell; Boston-McQuillan, Goldsmith Cincinnati004 031 102-11 18 2 Philadelphia ..610 000 14x-12 16 1 Cincinnati-May, Donohue, Nehf and Hargrave, Sukeforth; Phila-

Commandant at French william Henry Gallagher, yesterday and verified by Sapiro; to the Airport Denies He Made Announcement

(By United Press)

Renverse, at the airport of Le- old reports that Ford was eyeing statement to the United Press in that he had officially announced the landing of Commander Byrd at Issy Les Moulineaux early July 1.

now being made," Renverse's state- verse effect upon business and ment read, "I want to declare that Ford hoped by his apology most formally that I never gave to turn the tide in the automotive out at Bourget the news of the industry that in recent months landing of Commander Byrd at seems to have swept toward a rival, General Motors. Issy Les Moulineaux.

"I had two reasons to be ininvestigation, there was no news ogy, however welcome that may of any landing at Issy Les Mou-

lineaux. "Furthermore, I knew that the sponsor "a world wide campaign

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- With a Hit By P. E. Train sail today on the S. S. Calawaii for Honolulu with her two children. Although denying that she GLENDALE, Calif., July 9.-Jose was engaged to Lt. C. L. Wil-Garcia, 30, Mexican laborer, was liams, who died in an airplane instantly killed by a two-car Pa- crash at Waikiki Beach, it was cific Electric interurban train here admitted that they were good whistle sounded by Motorman L. breakdown as a result of his I death.

CHICAGO MOTORISTS FACING 'GASOLINE-LESS' WEEK-END

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Amer-

ica's second largest citywith more than 500,000 motor vehicles-today was in the first grip of a gasoline famine resulting from a shutdown of filling stations and a strike of gasoline truck drivers and filling station attendants. Sixty per cent of the filling

stations were closed last night,

oil company officials stated, and

the closing will be almost 100

per cent by noon today, it is

More than 2000 expected. garages operating gasoline stations will be included.

general closing order and the strike ended at midnight without solution of the difficulty. It is to be resumed at 10 a. m. Meanwhile, Chicago motor ists faced the prospect of a week end in which driving

Driver Must Write Essay On Courtesy Violators of traffic laws in

Sudden Turn of Events

DRAWS MUCH PRAISE

Reports That Magnate Is

Eveing White House Re-

vived in Some Quarters

(By United Press)

Point to Sapiro Action

on previous occasions.

Considered Manly Amend

But the overwhelming sentiment

Jewish editors were virtually

David N. Mosessohn, of the Jew

Mosessohn suggested that Ford

Head Is Arrested

custody by federal agents follow-

Santa Barbara, two weeks ago.

EW YORK, July 9 .- Mixed with

a swelling chorus of praise of

Orange county have heard many sentences passed on them by Justice Kenneth Morrison at one time or another, but it took Wayne Willson, 396 Bryden avenue, Glendale, to draw the most peculiar punishment. Leading Jews Throughout Willson was sentenced to Country Elated Over

read the entire motor vehicle lawbook "from cover to cover" and then write Justice Morrison a 500-word essay on "Courtesy on the Road."

Justice Morrison was out riding last Sunday afternoon. Willson is alleged to have cut in on his machine, forcing the judge to one side of the road. The justice gave chase, caught Willson and told him to report at his courtroom today.

Willson appeared. The sen-

Henry Ford for his frank apology to the Jewry for attacks upon Jews in publications sponsored by him was heard today an undercurrent of interested questionings revolving around the word

President of American Air Association Tells of Proposed Service

(By United Press)

American transcontinental dirigible Alarmed by the Geneva impasse. reported prospective withdrawal of service within a year and a simi- the London government, after rush-Herman Bernstein's \$200,000 libel suit and to Ford's widely known lar service to Europe and Hawaii ing Ambassador Sir Esme Howard antipathy toward submitting to within two years was predicted to- from the summer embassy in Massexamination on the witness stand. day by President Link, of the achusetts to Washington, has order-There were even revivals of the American Air association.

bourget, today issued a formal the White House with favor and Press, Link declared his proposed arms negotiations with Secretary of planned to enter the political are-transcontinental line would be State Kellogs. na, into which he has almost been from Baltimore, Md., to San Diego, Calif., via Richmond, Raleigh, Co-It also was asserted in some lumbia, Atlanta, Montgomery, Jackquarters that the attacks upon son, Shreveport, Fort Worth, El finite compromise proposals, the Jewry had drawn as much criti-

Paso, Tueson and Yuma. cism from Gentiles as from the The American line will carry the long distances, while air- posals as "offensive" and "aggreswill distribute the mail and express pression here today. over shorter conecting lines.

"The dirigible airship," said Link, who has been interested in this ish and is prepared to go no further. development for 20 years, "is the The United States has 95,000 tons only aircraft at present adapted of modern cruisers. It proposed a for safe commercial travel over limiting figure of 300,000 tons each land or sea.

tinct advance over the Zeppelin strength. Then it offered to disfor the attacks on Jews and it will be capable of carry- cuss a 400,000-ton maximum. Meaning 35 passengers and five tons of mail and express." Link says air travel is more to 600,000 tons.

comfortable than ocean liner or Pullman journeys.

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 9. A jealous rage caused Alvin Mc-Curdy, 58-year-old mill worker, to murder his wife by smashing her head with a hammer, according to a confession on record here today. the administration politically in this After the slaying, McCurdy set ire to his humble little home at Canemah, a village one mile south of here, in the hope that crema- failure at Geneva would stimulate tion of the body would conceal anti-British sentiment in this coun-LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- John his crime. 3. Mannerstein, said to be presi-

That a murder had been com-"for rent" sign on her Beverly dent of a munition company of mitted was discovered Friday, co-operation. Hills home, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge San Francisco, and three other al- when authorities found the charred jr., ex-wife of the scion of the leged conspirators to violate the remains of Mrs. Ethel McCurdy, two countries—expensive in money automobile family, was prepared to neutrality laws are scheduled to 45, in the ruins of the bungalow and friendship—is considered an sail today on the S. S. Calawaii appear here today to arrange bond which had burned to the ground almost automatic result if Britain pending their appearance in fed- early in the day.

The skull was marked by vas taken into eral deep indentations. DESPONDENT: HANGS SELF

ing the seizure of a truck and LOS ANGELES, July 9-Despon-\$40,000 worth of munitions near dency over his ill health led An- proposals for total tonage ratios son M. Sevey, 34, of 12526 Long for cruisers are even lower than Federal authorities claim that the arms were being transported Beach boulevard. Lynnwood, to the American, it is feared that they to Lower California for use in a end his life by hanging himself may not win a hearing by the Britrevolution against the Calles gov- in his garage. He is survived by ish. a widow. The four, it was reported, were

STILL BLAST KILLS MOTHER, CHILDREN

READING, Pa., July 9 .- An exploding still in a farmhouse near here early today killed a mother and her six children. The father and another man who was in the house, escaped with serious burns, but are expected to recover.

The dead are: Mrs. Mark Fehr, 34; Warren, 14; Katherine, 12; Virginia, 8; Mark jr., 6; Fern, 3; Lillian, 1.

Failure Seen as Inevitable If England Refuses to Modify Geneva Demands

STAND IS MAINTAINED

Little Hope Seen in Position Taken by Japan on Limitation of Cruisers

BULLETIN GENEVA, July 9 .- Brief discussion between leaders of the three delegations today failed to find a compromise basis for agreement on the subject of cruisers, which threatens President Coolidge's naval limitation conference with failure. The United States fully supported Japan's compromise proposal which the Japanese estimated would reduce the auxiliary craft tonnage of Britain, Japan and the United States by 30 per cent, but the Brit-

WASHINGTON, July 9. - The London and Washington governments are trying by direct secret negotiations to break the

ish made no concessions.

the Geneva conference delegates Failure of the conference is inevitable unless the British government can be persuaded to modify the cruiser expansion program of

disarmament deadlock reached by

WASHINGTON, July 9. - An of administration observers here. In a statement to the United ed him to remain here for direct

Only General Assurances But so far London has sent here only general assurances without de-United Press learned. This fact, coupled with attack by the British passengers, mail and express over chief delegate on the American pro-

planes, capable of loading freight, sive" created an unfavorable im-The administration thinks it has made major concessions to the Britfor itself and Great Britain, which "My all America airship is a dis- approximates Britain's while Britain has held its demands

for 71 cruisers, totaling from 500,000 Now this government is willing to discuss limiting 10,000 tons cruisers -types essential because the United States lacks Britain's world chain of naval bases-to 18 ships.

If Great Britain is unwilling to sign a treaty on the basis of these American compromises, the administration is ready to let the conference fail and put the blame on the Politicians here think the admin-

istration has already benefited tremendously by President Coolige's initiative in calling the conference and by the American proposals. Conference failure under such cir-

cumstances would not react against country, they think, Fear Anti-British Sentiment But there is apprehension

try, which might be most unfortunate for future Anglo-American An armament race between the

refuses to sign a treaty regarded sev- by the United States as reasonable. Officials are deriving some hope from Japan's position at which is closer to the American. But, as the Japanese "compromise"

GENEVA DELEGATES MEET IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

GENEVA, July 9.—W. C. Bridge-man, of Great Britain; Baron Saito, of Japan, and Hugh S. Gibson, of the United States, met in executive session today to discuss the possibility of naval limitations agreement along lines proposed by the Japanese.

The Japanese compromise pro posal, Saito said, would reduce the total tonnage of British, Japanese and American auxiliary vessels about 30 per cent.

42.683,000 ACRES

WASHINGTON, July 9 - The agriculture department today estimated 42,683,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation on July 1. Acreage in cultivation compared with last year was 87.5 per cent.

Hoffman, a close friend.

caused Dr. Hoffman and consult-

IN SAXONY FLOODS

It was estimated that 75 persons had died and that hundreds had been injured as a result of the rising waters. One train was overturned by the flood. Details of the accident were lacking.

New York ...310 402 333-19 20 Detroit003 040 000- 7 11 3 New York-Pipgras, Moore, Col-lins and Grabowski; Detroit-Holloway, Carroll and Woodaliff

Leading Jews, for the most part seemed elated over the turn of affairs and content to take Ford's retraction of charges at its face value, or at least to maintain sience. Among those who praised he motor magnate without stint also were many Gentiles, headed by Mayor James J. Walker, of New York. A few, however, pointed to the ithdrawal of Aaron Sapiro's \$1.-000,000 libel suit against Ford promised by Sapiro's attorney

PARIS. July 9. - Commandant

Jews themselves, that popular an-"To cut short the insinuation tipathy to the attitude had an ad-

"This rumor was given only as coming from a prominent Parisian newspaper. In the presence of of- of published statements was that ficial personalities I telephoned Ford's retraction was a manly this newspaper, which confirmed amend the news to me. But standing in published in the Dearborn Indemy office at Bourget, I only said pendent and the pamphlets, "The to those present, "the newspaper International Jew," published unof which I speak confirms the der its auspices. landing,' and then I added that as unanimous in praise of the manufor myself I did not believe it.

facturer credulous. First of all, Monsieur Lefils, divisional commissioner, who was directing the service at Proposed but the service at each directing the service at each directing the service at th ish Tribune, after saying that he Bourget, had just telephoned, him- further. Since "the baleful influself to the prefecture of police, ence of the anti-semetic articles where he was told that, despite an cannot be effaced by a mere apol-

aviation field at Issy was not of education against national lighted and therefore it would be chauvinism, religious bigotry and impossible for an aviator to see to racial antagonism." alight."

Munition Company Return To Islands

indicted late yesterday by a federal grand jury in secret session. Healy Reign Over

A conference over the wage difficulties that brought on the

over the country highways will be impossible due to the shortage of gasoline.

Brotherhood Ends CLEVELAND, O., July 9 .- After serving as president of the Inter-

eral court.

Mannerstein

national Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Oilers and Railway Shop Laborers for 24 yearsfi Timothy Healy was defeated for re-election today and his post voted to John F. McNamara, Boston, Mass. In one of the bitterest elections of the brotherhood's history, Healy lost out to his younger opponent by a vote of 74 to 56.

My first message would be based WASHINGTON, July 8-Pro- on the assumption that geometrical ceeding on the theory that geometrical truths are known to any light or radio message. The right meeting, scheduled for next Wedone intelligent enough to receive angle triangle is the most simple nesday night, it was announced toa radio or light message, and that of the geometrical truths. interplanetary communication is not beyond the range of possibili- cate the right angle triangle in my ty, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief message-possibly by using three McFarland Cafe, 111 East Commonbroadcast engineer of the Radio dots, a space, four dots, space, wealth avenue, Fullerton, and will Corporation of America, is plan-five dots, then nine, 16 and 25 be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. ning a series of attempted com- dots, followed by two sequences of m. munications with Mars. 25 dots each, indicating 25 as the

Once the apparatus is set up- sum of nine and sixteen. either a huge bank of searchlights for a light message, or a beam to my earphones, or if anything at by W. J. Carmichael, of Fullerton. transmitter of thousands of kilo- all came back, the fact that life Captain Jack Robberson and F watts power for a radio signal, Dr. exists on the planet, that those be- B. Kutz, the latter superintendent quence of telegraphic dots-follow- lished.

Charter No. 3520

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK at
Santa Ana, in the State of California, at the Close of
Business on June 30, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exceptances or drafts, sold with indersement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b)

Total loans
Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured, ...\$1623.70
U. S. Government securities owned:

Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)

All other United States Government securities, (including premiums, if any)

Total

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. owned:
Banking House, None; Furniture and fixtures

Italy 154,799.14

Real estate owned other than banking house.

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

Items with Federal Reserve bank in process of collection RESOURCES

Items with Federal Reserve pank in process of collection

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.

Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust
companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10).

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as
reporting bank (other than Item 12)

Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Miscellaneous cash items

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due
from U. S. Treasurer

Other assets, if any

Total LIABILITIES panies
Certified checks outstanding
Cashier's checks outstanding
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28. Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check.

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).

State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond.

Dividends unpaid

Postal savings;

Savings deposits

Postal Savings deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve,

Items 35, 26, 37 and 38.

United States deposits (other than postal savings),

including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers...

Notes and bills rediscounted

Liabilities other than those above stated......

Total State of California, County of Orange, ss: I. A. J. Crookshank, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. J. CROOKSHANK, President Correct—Attest: C. D. BALL, C. E. PARKER, C. S. CROOKSHANK, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1927.

(Seal)

N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

Of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, TRUST DEPT., at
Santa Ana at Santa Ana, California
as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1927
RESOURCES

All other Bonds, Warrants and Securities. (including Premium thereon less all off-setting Bond Adjustment Accounts).....\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 Total \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 Amount Segregated for Protection of Court
and Private Trusts (National Banks only)\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 Total\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 COURT TRUSTS Trust Investments, Personal Property \$251,486.25
Trust Investments, Real Property 164,403.43
Due from Banks 24,484.64 TOTAL

\$\frac{\$440,374.32}{\$440,374.32}\$
Acree, high school principal and actress, was under treatment in a private head in capacity of Executor, Administrator, Guardian.

\$\frac{\$440,374.32}{\$440,364.32}\$

Trusts held in capacity of Executor, Administrator, Guardian.

\$\frac{\$440,374.32}{\$440,364.32}\$

Trusts held in capacity of Executor, was found guilty in superior court here today of assault and battery on Mrs. Anslee

Assignee, Receiver or Trustee

\$\frac{\$440,364.32}{\$440,364.32}\$

Private Trusts, specially designated and construed as Court

\$\frac{\$10.00}{\$0.00}\$

Total

\$\frac{\$440,374.32}{\$0.000}\$

The star collapsed Sunday, following the first act of the play, and although it was believed that

\$\frac{\$10.00}{\$0.000}\$

Total

\$\frac{\$10.00}{\$0.000}\$

Total

\$\frac{\$10.00}{\$0.000}\$

Total

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF ORANGE, es:

E. B. SPRAGUE, Vice-President, and C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer, of The First National Bank of Santa Ana, Calif., being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

E. B. SPRAGUE, Vice-President. C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer. 7th day of July, 1927.

(Seal)

E. VIRGINIA CRAIG, Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

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To the Honorable E. J. Marks. Judge of the Superior Court: Charles D. Brown, Public Administrator of Orange County, respectfully makes the return of all estates which have come into his hands and unsettled for the term commencing January 1st 1927, and ending June 30th, 1927, in pursuance of Section 1738 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Date of Issuance of Letters	Name of Decedents	Approximate Value of Property	Money Which Has Come to Hands of Administrator	Funeral Expenses, Debts, Claims, Ex- penses of Administra- tion	Money Locked in County Treasury	Approximate Value of Property in Hands of Administrator and Banks	dram Amount Distributed to Heirs, Devisees, Next of Kin, Guardians, Administrators, Aptroximate Value.	
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State of California, County of Orange, ss.

Charles D. Brown, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he want the public administrator of said county at the date of the above report; that the foregoing is a true and correct report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore mentioned. That he is not now and was not at any time interested in the expenditure of any kind made on account of any estate he administered, nor is he interested in business or otherwise with anyone who was interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk By E. R. Abbey, Deputy.

ed by another sequence of dots. This is calculated to attract the attention of the inhabitants of Mars. The signals sent from the terrestrial station should be such that if received on another planet the idea of regular control would "This should be carried on for a long time," Dr. Goldsmith said, "ever waiting with receiving apparatus for the answering signal.

truths are universal and known to as hosts for the Orange County anyone intelligent enough to get a Peace Officers' Association's July day by Ed French, undersheriff,

"Therefore I would seek to indi-The meeting will be held at the

S. C. Hartranft, well known Fulsum of nine and sixteen.

"If anything similar came back pal speaker. He wil be introduced Captain Jack Robberson and F. Goldsmith's program will be this: ings had communication equipment of the bureau of identification of the bureau of identifica the Orange county officers.

ILLNESS FATAL TO

(Continued from Page 1)

that a permanent recovery might 1.048,085.12 be effected. Drew was born in Philadelphia

Nov. 13, 1853, son of an Irish comedian and an actress. In 1873 he appeared at the old 68,235.79 In 1873 he appeared at the Philadelphia in the role of Plumper in "Cool As a Cucumber

Idolized by Public
His theatrical efforts took him 18,158.67 to heights of popularity and idol- for erection of memorials on town custom to express their dis-146.541.85 came the leader and finally the soldiers and is ready to ask for the Rev. H. B. Grindle.
dean of the American stage. "The bids for their construction. They frankly want to drive him ism seldom achieved. 311,260,285.78 Masked Ball," "The Butterflies." Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman out of town, but instead of conference of the commission, says that American stage. The Buble Shop," "The Squire of the commission, says that American stage. The blue of the american stage of the american stage. The blue of the american stage of the american stage of the american stage. The blue of the american stage of the of Dames" and "Rosemary" 158,783.29 reached the her 494,900.00 in "The Liars."

> for Scandal." Georgiana Blythe, John Drew's years.

Barrymores-Ethel, John and 5.576,779.06 209,112.70 ir 1880, died in 1918.

His home was in East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y.

SACRAMENTO. July 9 .- Gov-2,112.93 ernor Young today appointed the Marne. Another will be located on following members to the state Montsec, a hill which the Ameriboard of agriculture:

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Sto.000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 ange; T. H. Ramsay, Rel Bluff; the American troops debarked. Perry, Stockton.

Moderator Found

TOCCOA, Ga., July 9 .- W. G.

on that charge he would have faced a two to 10-year sentence on the chain gang.

Acree will not be sentenced until after the trials of four others indicted with him.

enalties will be demanded for D. C., October 17. Mrs. Ida B. Lebeouf and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, who have confessed plotting the death of James Le-Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case, now boeuf, the woman's husband, as sojourning in Europe, well as for James Beadle, the hunter they named as the actual assassin, officials announced here

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- Suf-Swanson, screen star, today con-tributed a \$40 fine to the city coffers in municipal traffic court through her attorney.

Miss Swanson was alleged to this offense.

posed on a previous speeding charge brought against the actress

BARN CONCEALS STILL



JOHN DREW, ACTOR MONUMENTS TO

tents some distance away.

LONDON, July 9 .- Villagers of

It is no random noise-making

Accordingly, at 9:50 p. m.,

tea trays, kettles and cans and

Norway Acts For

Ordered To Trial

DENVER, Colo., July 9 .- Sub-

poenaes were served today on

Myron K. Blackmer, vice presi-

Deputy Unable To

Arrest Busy Bees

GLENDALE, Calif., July 9-Mrs. W. F. Mitchell phoned the Glen-

dale police today that a swarm of

bees had invaded her home.

Officers detailed to the scene

deputized George Gerhart, assist-

rest the bees."
Gerhart invaded the danger zone,

FOR

Telephone

The noise is considerable.

rickety, 20-year-old cab with

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The American battle monuments com- Manuden, Essex, have revived an mission has completed its plans ancient and somewhat primitive He be- French battlefields to American pleasure with the village vicar,

were ican and European concerns would cal superiors or writing letters to among his successes. In 1898 and be invited to bid for the work and the local paper they have adopted believed to have that construction will begin prob- a far merrier means of airing their that construction will begin proba far merrier means of arming that
reached the height of his career
in "The Liars."

He returned to the stage after
an extended absence to appear in
a revival, in 1923, of "The School"

that construction will begin probably in September. Some of the
ably in September. Some of the
dozen or more smaller memorials
believed would be completed
ing to boo him from Manuden by
within a year, with the three main
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sister, was the mother of the The three larger memorials, for these villagers are orderly in plans of which have been approved their disorder and abide strictly by by French authorities, President the best traditions. They feel that Drew's wife, whom he married Coolidge and the fine arts commission, will mark the sites of they can effectively express disapoutstanding major operations by proval of any individual by creatthe American expeditionary forces ing a racket in front of his home. The lesser monuments will mark provided they begin before 10 areas where Americans were bri-gaded with allied troops. Most of for not more than half an hour. the latter will be in France, with some in Belgium.

form of a colonnade nearly 200 no modulated nor harmonious feet long, will be placed on a hill tones, parades before the Manuden ter of education, and the widow of bringing up behind the owner's memorate American battles on the top sounding a horn. cans wrested from the Germans in do the best they can by beating The third, a white column, will shaking gasoline cans filled with

be in the town of Montfaucon, in stones. Harold J. McCurry, Sacramento, the Meuse-Argonne area. The The village constables are present to succeed I. L. Borden, San Fran- town was ruined in the war and to see that no violence is done to isco, whose term expired.

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board are Robert A. Condee, president, Chino; Sam H. Greene, San overlooking old fortifications on his first wife. Francisco; Justus F. Craemer, Or- the harbor where the majority of

Actress Is Unable To Continue Part

LOS ANGELES, July 8 .- Suffering from an abscessed throat, government recognizes that it has Guilty Of Assault fering from an abscessed throat, government recognize that will have that resulted in cancellation of the interests in Russia that will have local engagement of "The Shang- to be looked after, and that it will Mexican Situation hai Gesture." Florence Reed, noted probably be necessary to communi-

definitely abandoned yesterday.

Her manager announced that sian interests in London. although the abscess was painful it was not looked upon as being Oil Officials Are of a serious nature. Other members of the company will leave here for New York at once, it was

Death Penalties To Be Demanded company, and 14 other Denver oil officials, ordering them to appear for trial in the District of Co-

The slaying of Leboeuf, a public utilities official, culminated in a love affair between his wife and Dreher, the pair admitted to authorities, following discovery of Leboeuf's body in a lake near Morgan City.

Mrs. Leboeuf confessed helping plan the assassination.

ant street superintendent, to "ar-Actress Fined On Speeding Charge

have driven her automobile 32 miles an hour in a 15-mile zone. A fine of \$25 was exacted for An additional \$15 fine was im-

three weeks ago. Miss Swanson did not appear personally in court and the en-

GLASGOW. July 9 .- Dance halls have a great vogue in Scotland and the capital prides itself on its select abodes of that nature. Recently the proprietors of these halls have shut their doors to Indian and other Oriental dancers.

There are a large number of students from the east in Edinburgh university. These are worthy men of ago. rank and wealth in their own country. They deeply resent this slight on their race and color by the ban on their race and color by the ban of the color by the color by the ban of the color by the ban of the color by th in the dancing halls.

They have tried to get a remedy from the India office, but the India office has no jurisdiction over dance halls.

Edinburgh Protests The Edinburgh corporation, looking after the material interests of the city, has adopted an unanimous resolution against the ban; but the oan remains.

There are a quarter of a million nomes in Glasgow, and 230,000 of them have been exercised this week about the half-penny tram fare This coin, which used to be the nainstay of Scottish industry and ommerce, has been despised and rejected. Once you could travel a mile and a half for a half-penny, buy a box of matches or a cigarette or a toffee stick. But those days are no more. The Glasgow corporation had to decide whether or not to reintroduce the half-penny tram fare. The trams are not paying. The city has lost 100,000 pounds a year in recent years. And so it has been decided to give the bawber another chance. It is a notable experiment and has aroused wide-spread interest all over Britain.

Hecklers Given Chance The Scotch are noted hecklers in the sphere of politics. Now they are going to get their chance with the parsons. The ministers went out into the open air in Wen-Fife, a region of communism and discontent.

They had rather a hot time and were questioned and criticized had a drink for a long time bewithout mercy. On the whole, how-ever, the critics rather admired the boldness of the ministers in leaving the pulpit and coming into the open. In Lanarkshire the same experiment is being tried. Larkhall, where

Robert Smillie, a well-known Labor member of Parliament lives, was one of the first places for this openair crusade. But the Larkhall miners staved away. While we have driven out the Arcos traders and everyone is shud-

dering at the execution of the twenty White Russians, a few bourgeoisie Socialists have decided hill, of the road department, had to send two or three boys about 14 years of age to investigate educa- them off the paving. Finally they tional conditions in Russia. This drove off into an orchard and ome in Belgium.

One major memorial, in the man inside playing a concertina in has its comic side.

Lunacharsky, the Russian minis-

near Chateau Thierry, to com-memorate American battles on the top sounding a horn.

Lenin, have both spoken recently house. He ra An escort of about 50 men and in the way of Russian education among the millions of peasants.

Chinese Leader's

WASHINGTON, July become disorganized and their fumbling in his pockets. Then he The remaining members of the the navy's participation in the year-old vicar married again only leader, General Chen, has met an hit him.

Drway Acts For brigade of "white" Russians succeeded in suppressing the rebellion, according to Williams. The lion, according to Williams. The country was sufficiently cleared to fight. He had apparently been drinking bitters and it was the most drunken mess I ever handled. We found also a bottle Loyal northern troops and a country was sufficiently cleared of we car." wegian government has agreed to Tsingtao to Tsinan. represent British interests in Mos-

American forces have been landcow. Even the present British ed in Tsingtao, Williams added,

Arouses Comment

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 9 and although it was believed that she would be able to continue Russian answer will have to be to sent an ambassador to Mexico tered the ring a 6-5 favorite to A jury returned the verdict short- lafter several days of rest, plans ly before 11 a. m., after being out to continue the engagement were bassy in London, Russia having here today as another notice that asked Germany to prepresent Rus- the administration does not take kindly to that country's foreign policy. Ordinarily resignation of an ambassador is not announced until his successor has been selected, and leaving of such a diplomatic post in the hands of a charge d'affaires for an indefinite period—as Mr. Coolidge has an-nounced he will do—has aroused Myron K. Blackmer, vice presi-dent of the Midwest Refining have followed the Mexican situation closely.

FRANKLIN, La., July 9--Death to trial in the District of Co-lumbia supreme court, Washington, 5 Men Are Injured In Refinery Blast Blackmer is the son of Henry

SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 9 .-Five men were injured and damage estimated by officials at \$25,000 was caused by an explosion and fire in an agitator in the Union Oil com-pany's refinery on the Wilmington-San Pedro road early today.

James Sheppard, 19, of Harbor City, was taken to the San Pedro hospital, suffering from first and second degree burns, and four others, A. C. Walker, George Williams, Edward Delano and Carver Phillips, company employes, were injured.

FOUND GUILTY MERCED, Calif., July 9-Lonnie the bees swarmed on him and he walked out again. At a late hour he had not reported the number of stings that rewarded his heroism.

Police News

R. B. Fuller, 39, canvas worker, of 909 West Fourth street, charged with reckless driving, following his arrest here last night by Santa Ana police officers, pleaded not guilty to the charge, before Judge J. F. Talbott, today. Bail was fixed at \$200, which Fuller was unable to make. His examining trial was set for 10 a. m., Monday, in police court. Ful-ler is in jail, awaiting trial.

HIS STORY

Sheriff Don Mozley today when shown statements purported to have been made by Captain F. O. Spangenberg, ex-sea captain, of Wilmington, in an affidavit containing charges of brutality against Orange county officers who arrested him on a "drunk charge" a year

Spangenberg declares that he was beaten by the officers and later by the jailors, and that his wife was insulted. He claimed that the officers threatened to "railroad" him to state's prison unless he pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk, for which he was fined \$250. He denied that he was drunk. He and his wife had been driving all night and pulled their car under a tree beside the road to nap for an hour before resuming their journey, he said. Officers awakened them

roughly, cursed them and beat them, the ex-captain said. District Attorney West today stated that he had not received the affidavit, which Los Angeles reports said had been mailed

At the jail, today, Spangenberg's purported affidavit was not taken

"I'm sure I didn't beat him up," smiled Head Jailor Orlo Moncriet facetiously. "I don't remember this particular prisoner, but I know I didn't beat him up, as I keep a record of the name that corresponds to every notch on my gun. Those I beat up and kill, you know.'

"I noticed one funny thing about that affidavit," Moncrief said. "He says that he pleaded guilty to this charge and paid his fine. Then he says that at his trial, the doctor who examined him when he was arrested testified that he hadn't fore his arrest. I never before heard of a prisoner who pleaded guilty and then had a trial, Ho! Hum! I wish they would watch

their affidavits a little closer." Deputy Sheriff Don Mozley, one of the arresting officers, reviewed the case.

"It was while the Santa Ana canyon road was being repaved along a certain section, and a bypass road was in use." "This couple had driven their car all over the new pavement under construction and Inspector Thorntried vainly to halt them and get wandered around through that, smashing two orange trees, and

"When Deputy Jimmy Smith and I got there, we found Spangen-berg and his wife asleep in their car back of the house. I touched Mrs. Spangenberg, who was covered with mud from head to foot, as was her husband, also. Fate Is Unknown awoke. Smith awakened Spangenberg, who rolled his eyes and be--Chinese gan to curse us in broken English. forces menacing Tsingtao have He got out of the car and began

unknown fate, Adm. C. S. Whitam reported to the navy department reported to the navy department on the way to the jail Spangenberg again wanted to fight. He cursed of wine near a tree beside their

> Moncrief today exhibited Spangenberg's signature on the jail register at the time of his arrest. The writing was virtually illegible and the scrawl wandered partially outsile and below the boxed space provided on the register for the signature, indicating an extremely uncertain hand.

DESERVED ODDS When Joe Dundee fought Pete

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and warm tonight and Sunday; fire hazard above normal.

Southern California — Fair tonight and Sunday; high temperatures and high fire hazard in the interior; gentle variable winds.

San Francisco and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog in early morning. Moderate temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Sunday. Gentle variable winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a, m. today; maximum, 82; minimum, 58.

Marriage Licenses

Leopold Montano, 27, Juanita Serrato, 16, Wintersburg,
Harry E. Gattle, 40, New York, N.
Y.; Pearl Roach, 40, San Diego.
John W. Jackson, 48, Stella B.
Yerger, 33, Long Beach.
Ben O. Johnson, 27, Mabel G. Dorr,
47, Pasadena.
Maxwell Cherry, 21, Mary C. Folger, 19, Los Angeles.
William H. Noonan, 34, San Pedro; Teresa H. Devilbfss, 35, Los Angeles. dro; Teresa H. DeVilbīss, 35, Los Angeles.

Manuel F. Bibereia, 25, Westminster; Maria d'Almeida, 25, Buena Park.

Oliver C. Hopps, 21, Ruth C. Adams, 18, Los Angeles.
George E. Haven, 21, San Pedro; Luella K. Sawyer, 20, Los Angeles.
Raymond A. Thomas, 23, Gertrude C. Byrens, 18, Los Angeles.
Franklin H. Clingan, 21, Jane J. Thomas, 20, San Pedro, Joseph H. Axton Jr. 22, Helen B. Rardin, 22, Huntington Beach.

Birth Notices

JONES-To Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones, Orange, Route No. 3, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 9, 1927, a

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

How greatly you are tempted to shrink and shirk because your soul is bruised and your heart is heavy. You are like a battery which needs to be recharged ere you can be of any use.

There is One who will revitalize and re-empower your spirit, if you go to Him and ask. Seek Him this very day. A WORD OF COMFORT

JOHNSON—In Santa Ana, July 9, Maurine Johnson, aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long Beach yesterday. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. She is survived by her mother and father, three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Imogene Graves, Mrs. Costana Wheeler, Mrs. Roxie Self, Gene and Jack Johnson, all residents of Santa Ana.

It would be the distributing point for this section of the country and Turney and Turney and Turney reports a very favorable business outlook for his product.

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SELVIDGE—At 718 West Eighth street, July 8. Sarah A. Selvidge, aged 78 years, mother of T. M. Selvidge, Mary M. Graser, A. E. Selvidge, Wilson Selvidge and Ona C. Huntzinger. Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

BARRA—In Santa Ane, July 8, 1927. Agnes Ybarra, aged 26 years. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

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HOTEL ROSSMORE

Iva C. Pearce, Rock Island, Ill.;
T. J. Henderson, Los Angeles; D. H.
Foaner, San Diego; H. O. Hanson,
Los Angeles; and S. M. Tompkins,
Los Angeles.

HOTEL FINLEY
F. H. Clingan, U. S. S. Colorado;
Miss J. Thomas, San Pedro; Chester
R. Lawson, Los Angeles; T. Waters,
Imperial: R. Lynn, Los Angeles; R.
J. Sewell, Los Angeles; H. Robinson,
Los Angeles; T. Waters, Imperial;
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs, Los Angeles; A.

LONDON, July 9. -Following salads early in the morning, but upon the spectacular and nation-wide success of the charitable organization known as 'The Ancient and save time later. Order of Frothblowers," conservative clubs throughout the country have been asked to express their views on a proposal to form "The Banded Brotherhood of Bacca If only the article that is to be Blowers." In consideration of his record as one of England's heav- preserved easily. iest smokers, Premier Stanley Baldwin has been asked to accept the office of "Chief Fumigator." The object of the brotherhood is to discuss politics "in the calm atmosphere of the smoking room."

IS COLUMBIA GRADUATE Lou Gehrig, home run swatting first baseman of the learned his baseball at Columbia room much the same completing learned his baseball at Columbia Footh much the same complete son, Carol Vance. advantages of a college educa- to a gown.

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What cheerful insects crickets are! How merrily they

hop! They chirp and warble all night long — Sometimes I wish they'd stop.



Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S.— Will meet Monday night, July 11, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Conferring of degrees.

Royal Neighbors—Will meet Monday night, July 11, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Junior camp will meet Monday afternoon, 2

Sycamore Rebekahs-Installation of officers Saturday night, July 9, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Santa Ana Temple, Pythian Sisters-Pot luck supper Tuesday night, July 12, 6:30 o'clock, K. P. hall. Knights of Pythias and their families are invited. Each one is to bring covered dish. Cards will follow the supper. Initiation.

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Sewing circle will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 13, 2 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Belle Nourse, 119 Owens

Sons of Union Veterans-Will meet Monday night, July 11, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Local Briefs

Bard, brother of Don LeBard of nounced. Irvine, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Methodist church at Bardsdale at 2 o'clock. Le-Bard died at Fillmore on Friday. He was a pioneer of Ventura county and has many friends in Santa Ana. Relatives who live here will attend the funeral to-

returned Friday from a business trip by the Westgate S. S. agency.

Household Hints

of the work room or study is to apolis, Ind., who is coming to Braddock for trial. A novel way to treat the walls paint them with a sponge, It gives make her home with Dr. Tremain Among those who testified at pleasing mottled effect.

too early, a second shade of black sateen, removable in the daytime, will suffice to protect you. course awnings are a good invest-

FRUIT TARTS

bottoms of muffin tins, filled first a while during her vacation. with a little custard, then any kind of fresh fruit, covered with sugar and baked 10 minutes, makes delectable tarts.

LINDBERGH DRESSING A new Lindbergh salad dressing features a decided flavor of mint, secured by adding powdered mint leaves to French dressing made

with lemon.

RAW VEGETABLES

Finely shredded carrots, small diced cucumbers, chopped cabbage and a bit of Bermuds, onion makes an unusual salad when served with French dressing with a dash of Roquefort cheese.

CREAMED TURNIPS Diced turnips, cooked until tender, make a nice hot dish for

cream sauce sprinkled with bread crumbs, and baked. EARLY SALADS If the housewife will prepare her

MENDING SHELF The small apartment should have

one linen shelf kept for mending.

FRESH CABBAGE New cabbage, cut finely and tenderest of vegetables.

with butter or cream sauce. ORNAMENTAL RUG One of the colorful hooked rugs Yankees, or a small Oriental often gives a

DARK FLOORS

out varnishing. ALTERNATED LINEN ed at the bottom of the pile, pieces or three weeks at his old home in

will be distributed. O'FARRELL IS MISSED O'Farrell, continue to be a strong contender. O'Farrell has a bad

the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary were held at Newport Beach last night, the two organizations meeting to-gether to discuss kindred business and plans for attending the state convention of both organizations to be held at Santa Barbara during the first week of August.

The meetings started with a dinner served by the Newport auxiliary, which was followed by short business sessions.

Reports made by the auxiliary showed that several new members

had been recently brought into various units and that several trips had been made by members to the San Fernando hospital and the Burbank home for children. On all of the trips boxes of oranges and lemons, scarfs, jams and jellies were taken, it was said.

Members of both organizations are planning a card party at the San Fernando home sometime in July, it was announced.

Among the notables at last night's meeting were Wilbur K. Getty, Santa Ana, a candidate for state commander of the American Legion, and Joe Plank, Santa Ana, candidate for Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight society. Mrs. Dorothy Grill, president of the auxiliary council, also introduced Mrs. Anne Chapline, Orange, past department president; Mrs. Bertha Dobbin, Los Angeles, state publicity chairman, and Weston, Hemet, district ommittee woman.

Announcement was made that a pre-convention caucus of the Eleventh district will be held in Riverside on Friday, July 15, and delegates from the five counties will be present.

The August meeting of the aux-The August meeting of the auxiliary council will be held at Funeral services for J. D. Le- Huntington Beach, it was an-

> You Your Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Ruth Sims and son, Herbert, who have been visiting at the home of John B. Eaton, Garden H. W. Turney of the local Turney Grove, left yesterday on the S. S. man, was held to answer to the company, manufacturers of Flikil, H. F. Alexander for Seattle, listed superfor court on charges of in-Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Mrs.

Berry, 413 Roe Drive. She will

the early morning light wakens you apolis, is expected to arrive here Otis Taylor, all of Huntington Thursday of next week, and is to Beach. be the guest of Dr. Tremain.

. . . . Mrs. Joy F. Wakefield of Pasadena, who has been staying at Riverside. the home of her sister, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, has gone to the Pie crust, baked lightly over the Bondies sanitarium to remain for

> Garden Grove, are booked by the home to spend a week. Westgate S. S. agency to leave tomorrow on the steamer Ruth Al-Seattle will take a motor trip in return next Friday. Washington and British Columbia.

they are to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Waggener luncheon if covered with thick homeward was along the coast June. highway. They report that they greatly enjoyed the scenery while on their travels, especially that that their trip was delightful in every way.

company, and Mrs. McBay revisited the old homes of both, in Evansville, Ind., and Ithaca, Mich., cooked only 10 minutes in little also spending two weeks in Chiwater, uncovered, is one of the cago. They visited Denver, Salt Serve Lake City and San Francisco and returned home along the coast. Florida, where he went as a dele-

> Mrs. T. Vance of 420 West First street is enjoying a visit from her

Miss Emelia Braasch, who has been visiting at the home of her If you prefer dark to light hard- brother, Louis Braasch of Yorba wood floors instead of varnishing street, Tustin, left yesterday via stain the bare boards a dark tone Santa Fe for her home in Storm McCord will make her future home. stain the bare boards a dark tone and when thoroughly dry wax with- Lake, Iowa.

Towner street, was to leave today If you place the last linen wash- via Santa Fe for a visit of two will be used in turn and the wear Monticello, Lewis county, Mo. will be distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McVay of 300 West First street, returned Skiles and Miss Bess Hopkins. The St. Louis Cardinals, despite yesterday from a few days visit Mrs. Harrison also visited friends the loss of their star catcher, Bob with friends at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. H. A. Smith and her sis- and enjoyed many interesting trips ter, Mrs. T. R. Merrifield, of 437 while in Southern California.

JOINS MOTHER IN PULPIT



"Two is a company, three is a crowd," was the subject chosen for her first sermon in Chicago by Roberta Starr Semple, 16-year-old daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist who left Los Angeles to "fight the devil for souls" in the Windy City. The closeup shows the young evangelists's bob.

Fred W. Braddock, wealthy oil cognizance. voluntary manslaughter at the con-clusion of his preliminary hearing saulted Mrs. Measor on July 6, acheld in Long Beach yesterday, cording to the complaint.

At an autopsy conducted in ____ stay in California several months. Long Beach following Mrs. Drake's Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain was rendered. Los Angeles county ofto go to Pasadena today to meet ficials felt, however, that the evi-Mrs. DeMarcus Brown of Indian- dence was strong enough to hold

on her ranch in Santa Ana can-yon. Miss Glen Anderson, presi-dent of the Business and Pro-Mrs. Mabel E. Ward, Mrs. Alice If your bedroom faces east and fessional Women's club of Indian- E. Woods, Mrs. Anna Bailey and

> South Broadway, returned today from a visit at the Mission Inn,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Albrecht of Los Angeles, and their little son, Albert, were in Santa Ana yesterday visiting friends. Little Ger-Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephens of aldine Smith accompanied them

Dr. Dalton Cleland left Friday exander for Seattle. They will on the steamer H. F. Alexander ship their car and on arrival at for San Francisco. He expects to

Mrs. Earl L. Matthews and chil-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes and dren of 319 East Seventeenth family of 1413 Spurgeon street, re- street, have just returned from a cently left for Big Bear, where pleasant outing of ten days in

Bear Valley. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard and their daughters, the Misses Strickland, who have been spend-Josephine and Venis, of 416 Gar- ing their honeymoon at Big Bear, field street, returned Friday from are guests at the home of Mrs. a motor trip to Portland, Ore.. Strickland's mother, Mrs. A. A. where they visited relatives and Jones, 1401 Bush street, but will friends, and also made visits in soon go to Ventura where the Rev. Medford and Corvallis. Taking the Mr. Strickland is pastor of St. inland route northward they John's M. E. church. Mrs. Strickstopped at Bakersfield for a few land was Miss Eunice Jones, prindays' visit with Mr. Waggener's cipal of Edison school, and their brothers and sisters. Their route wedding was an event of mid-

Miss Tena Hoffman who has been staying at the home of Mr. along the Columbia river road, and and Mrs. R. H. Sandon for some time left Wednesday on the Union Pacfile for Sioux City, Iowa, and Rochester, Minn., where she will W. E. McBay, ticket agent of visit relatives, and from there will the Southern Pacific Railway to to Des Moines, Ia. and St. Louis, Mo. to visit friends before turned yesterday from a delightful returning to Santa Ana in October. Miss Hoffman's friends will vacation trip, during which they be glad to know she is very much

E. M. (Sunny) Sundquist, secretary of the Santa Ana Lions club, was home today from Miami, Fine weather prevailed during their trip, except for a few days. Following adjournment of the convention, Sundquist went to Rockford. Ill., where he visited his mother and brother for two weeks.

Miss M. McCord, 111 Cypress street, and her sister, Mrs. Fulwider, left yesterday by the Southern Pacific for Ukiah where Miss Mrs. Fulwider visited with her in Santa Ana for a week prior to George W. Jenkins jr., of 824 their departure.

Mrs. Charles Harrison left Wed-

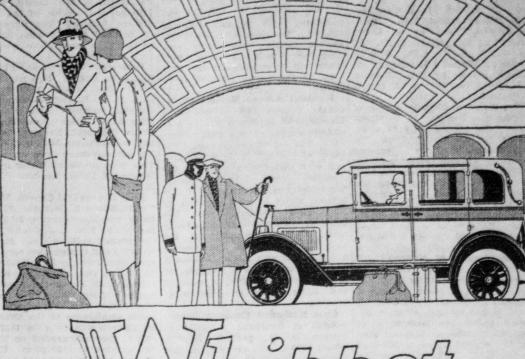
nesday over the Union Pacific for her home in Mexica, Mo., after an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. T. M. Purdom Mrs. Roy ir. Riverside, San Diego, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach

Woman Refuses To Enter Plea

Mrs. Rose M. Thurnaer, 710 West Fifth street, arrested on an assault charge yesterday, after a complaint had been filed by Mrs. L. F. Measor, refused to enter a plea when she was brought before Judge J. F. Talbott in police court today. The court entered a plea of not guilty and released the woman on her own re-

Officers McClure and Barnard arrested Mrs. Thurnaer at her home.

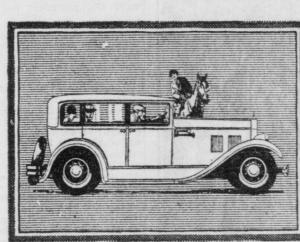
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you dare to drive as fast, tell us how much safer you felt in the Jordan. That's because it's low and shortlike a racing car—no tail swing on the curves—no skiddy feeling.

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prophetic significance will be dealt evening. Music by the Alliance orning the official board meeting at school 9:30 a. m .; Young People's meeting.

Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. W. Hohberger of Los Angeles will exchange pulpits with the pastor and

First Baptist Church - Corner S. Russell, minister. Sunday serv-Wednesday, 7:30, mid-week meet-Prayer, Praise and Bible

Church of Christ-Broadway and Walnut streets. Evangelist James 7:45 on "Christ's Greatest Parable." Comorrow, at 9:45, Bible study. Morning worship at 11. 7:30, preaching at 8. Evangelist Church of the Brethren-Corner

United Brethren church, Third 9:45; preaching at 11:00 a. m .: street at Shelton. L. Harter, pas- C. W. meeting at 7:00 p. m.; tor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morn- preaching 8:00 p. m. Morning "Paul as a Letter subject, "Weighed and Wanting." Writer," by the pastor. Choir, "All Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-the Way." C. E., 6:30. Evening ning 7:00 o'clock. A special pro-both services. Duet by Mrs. Thornton ning by the young married folks'

Richland Avenue Methodist Epis-The Alliance Chapel, corner of copal Church (A Home-Like Evening sermon 7:30. Morning: Cypress and Bishop. C. D. Hicks, Church)—W. E. Edgin pastor. 9:45 Miss Alice Robb recently from Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., church school. 11:00, public wor- China will speak. Evening: Preachfor all ages. Preaching, ship. Subject of the sermon, "The ing by the Pastor. Wednesday evensubject, "The Cleansing Deity of Christ." This is the sec- ing our mid-week hour of prayer. Fountain." Young People's Bible ond of a series of sermons of the study at the home of Mr. Garlock.

Apostles' Creed. 7:30, a mission
Mostin The paster is just beginning the study of the Book of Revelation with this class. Y. P. C. A. meeting at 6:15 and preaching following, been in mission work in Guata-The pastor will answer the ques- mala, Central America, for the The pastor will answer the questions "What Prophetic Significance" past five years. Mr. Townsend is Worship and Communion service, 11 Has the League of Nations?" "Is a local man and known by many the Protocol of the League a and he should have a fine hearing League services. Evening service, Measure Against War or Step Toin this service. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Dr. Brunnemeier, recently ward War?" and other matters of and Bible study on Wednesday

chestra under the leadership of -Sixth at Spurgeon. Charles F. cal Church will open its 1927 ses-Raymond Hutchens. Monday eve- Seitter, D. D., pastor. Sunday sion at the Campground on Thurs-Wednesday evening 11.00; evening, 7:30 o'clock. Morn- meeting will be continued to Wedprayer meeting, 7:45. Friday, 7:45 ing subject, "The Word That Banished Fear," by Dr. Seitter. Eve-St. Peter Lutheran Church—Sixth ning, moving pictures of the Pastreet and Garnsey avenue. Rev. cific Palisades accompanied by explanatory lecture. Anthem by chorus choir, "Hear My Prayer." 'Cello solo by Edward Burns.

First Church of Christ. Scientist -920 North Main Street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Main and Church streets. Dr. Otto Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on ices, 9:30. Bible school, men's class Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. in Y. M. C. A. 11 o'clock morning Subject: "Sacrament." Sunday Thursday 2 p. m., open discussion 7:30 evening service school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday on "Charity." 3 p. m. message cir-Herman J. Powell, speaker at both evening testimonial meeting at 8. cles. 7:30 lecture and messages by services. 6:30 Young People's Free Reading Room, open daily the pastor, Mrs. Mae Baxter, prayer and devotional meeting. except Sunday and holidays, from Church of the Messiah (1) 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., at W. H. Spurgeon building,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church-Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor H. Sewell will speak tonight at Masses Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m. Week-

Free Methodist Church; 311 Fruit street, David McLeod pastor, phone munion at 12. Evening worship at 3410 W. District quarterly meeting Sewell will speak morning and eve- Helsel of Los Angeles at 7:30. Sunning. If the Revival Services close day morning Love Feast, at 10. tomorrow night, then on Tuesday, Preaching by Rev. C. A. Watson, at 7:30 p. m., Dr. U. G. Littell district elder, subject, "The Docwill conduct Bible study. Singing trine of the Cross," followed by the practice at 7:45, Friday evenings. | communion. Mrs. Nora Lamson president of the Woman's Mission-Ross and Camille streets. Rev. O. ary society will speak at 3 o'clock. V. Long, pastor. Sunday school In the evening the Rev. Frank Ab-

bott of Whittier will speak at 7:30. United Presbyterian, Sixth at ship, "Christ and His Captors." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 7:30 popular service, of the Lord's Supper. Sermon, "The Courage of the Master." 6:30 Christian Endeav-

Reformed Presbyterian-First and Spurgeon, Pastor, Samuel Edgar. Bible School at 9:45. Morning worship, 11. C. E. and Juniors 6:30.

First Evangelical Church, Main at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, Minister. Early preaching service, 9:15 a. m. a. m., conducted by Rev. Boelter. No returned from China, will speak. The annual assembly of the Cali-First Methodist Episcopal Church fornia Conference of the Evangelimorning service day evening at 7:30 p. m. Campnesday of the next week. All services of the local church are transferred to the campground for the next two Sundays.

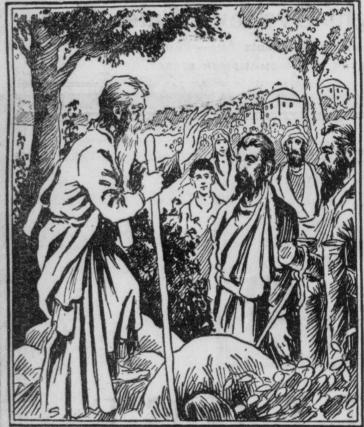
Universal Spiritualist Church-306 1-2 E. 4th upstairs. Meetings Sunday, 7 p. m. healing. 7:45 lecture. We are hoping to have Dr. Fredoon C. Birdi of Long Beach, formerly of Persia, with us to deliver the lecture. Dr. Birdi is a very interesting speaker and we are glad to have him with us again. His lecture will be followed by messages

Church of the Messiah (Protestant Episcopal)-Corner of Seventh and Bush streets. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and ser-

mon, 11 a. m. First Congregational Church, North Main at Seventh street. Minister, Perry Frederick Schrock. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11:00 a. m. morning worship, 6:30 p. m. League of Youth, 7:30 p. m. popular Sunday evening service. Morning sermon: "Concrete Indications That The World Is Not Going to The Dogs." Evening ser-"Questions suggested by 'Slippy McGee' and last Sunday night's sermon." Motion picture at "Slippy McGee." Evening service. International Bible Students As-

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Righteousness in Public Life



Text: | Samuel 12: 1-5, 19-25

And Samuel said unto all Israel, Behold, I have hearkened unto your voice in all that ye said unto me, and have made a king over you. And now, behold, the king walketh before you: and I am old and gray-headed: and, behold, my sons are with you; and I have walked before you from my childhood unto this day.

Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord, and before his anointed: whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith? and I will re-

And they said, Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us,

neither hast thou taken ought of any man's hand.

And he said unto them, The Lord is witness against you, and his anointed is witness this day, that ye have not found aught in my hand. tionship to his fellow men and Hua justify the resulting confusion And they answered, He is witness.

And all the people said unto Samuel, Pray for thy servants unto did heredity that was Samuel's. the Lord thy God, that we die not: for we have added unto all our Much as men honor their mothers sins this evil, to ask us a king.

And Samuel said unto the people, Fear not: ye have done all this such mothers as Samuel had. But wickedness; yet turn not aside from following the Lord, but serve the Lord with all your heart;

And turn ye not aside: for then should ye go after vain things, er's God on his own behalf. It was meet the pick of American women which cannot profit nor deliver; for they are vain: For the Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake;

because it hath pleased the Lord to make you his people.

Moreover, as for me, God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you: but I will teach you the good and the Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart: for

consider how great things he hath done for you.

But if ye shall still do wickedly, ye shall be consumed, both ye

there is the story of a beautiful

yearning for a son and loving her

Telephone

new-born babe with great sincerity

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for July 10. life of Samuel, and like the life Rightecusness in Public Life. 1 Samuel 12:1-5, 19-25. way. As in the case of Jesus

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

This lesson is the story of Samnel's farewell. It marks the life of a man whose service began in the quiet of early days in the service of the tabernacle and continued with great faithfulness and regard for righteousness and truth and with devotion to the people, only to find in his declining years that he had lost something of the full-ness of his influence with them.

There is a somewhat tragic aspect to these last days of Samuel's life, though there is about it no such moral tragedy as ultimately marked the career and the ending of Saul. Regardless of whether the people stood by him or not, Sam-uel pursued his course with great fidelity with regard only to the appreval of God.

young to understand; a manhood with singleness of purpose in the They Which Love Thy Law," (Rogyearning to serve the people and ers), Mr. Bradford. Evening, duet, be a faithful priest of God; and selected, Mr. Garroway, Mr. Bradan old age with a touch of out- ford. ward disappointment but with a keen sense that though he was now old and gray, he had walked before the people and before the Lord with deep sincerity and with absolute honesty and unselfishhis questions to the people. "Whose

And the response of the people shows that Samuel's questions were no mere rhetoric of a man whose life had halled to whose life had belied his words, whose patriotism had been a thing of vain pretense, and whose problind for safe ends.

oppressed us, neither hast thou taken aught of any man's hand." It is of a great thing when a leader of the people can thus stand and before God.

Service His Ideal pression of what true religion is keep their schedules straight.
when it influences a man's relahis duty to society.

it is not given to all men to have way by faithfulness to his mothhis own spirit to be right and to tennis stars at Forest Hills, N. Y., do right that made his public life so beautiful and strong.

August 12 and 13, sailed for the United States today aboard the Asso beautiful and strong. United (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) cania.

nd consecration to the service of 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 11:00 a. m. the Lord; a childhood in which the heart was early accustomed to hear God's call and to respond even Lord's Supper and Reception of though the childish heart was too new members. Evening, The New

It is a great ideal of public righteousness that he reveals in

"Thou hast not defrauded us, nor

m., "Deliverance" topic for study. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. Morning, 11 o'clock, Berean Bible study. 7:30 p. m. "The World's Judgment Day," public lecture by W. F. Crawford, of Los Angeles. First Christian Church, Broadway and Sixth. Pastor, F. T. Porter, Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Commemorative Days and Institutions." Evening, talks by Vera May Smith, Grace Haskell, Herbert Hagthrop, Marvin Smith and W. A. Cheverton. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Orchestra vening service. Trinity Lutheran-East Sixth and

Lacy streets. Wm. Schmook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. German services, 9:30 a. m. English services, 10:35 a. m. The Ladies' Aid society meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. with cupy the pulpit in the English ser-

First Presbyterian-Sycamore at Mr. McFarland, minister. Mr. Silverthorn, assistant minister. morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evening

In China Draws

PEKING. July 9.-China has taken another page out of the I taken? or whom have a defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or of whose hand have I taken a ransom to blind mine eyes therewith?"

American book and introduced daylight saving by means of pushing the clock ahead an hour. Such a stunt has no value for the mass som to blind mine eyes therewith?"

at the Tsing Hua college, the intessed public service had been stitution of higher learning foundmerely, as it so often is in mod-ern times and has been in the past, Classes which actually begin at

8 are now advanced to 7 under the daylight plant and that is certainly not the inclination of new What raises the largest howl

over the change is the endless confusion caused through difference of time which Peking, of which was more a Tsing Hua is a close suburb. Likepriest than a prophet, more a pub- wise there is a discrepancy with lic official than a teacher, yet we another American institution, Yenfind in him not simply an ideal for ching university, which is but a the religious life, but a fine and beautiful embodiment of the service of the state. He was an ex- and find it decided perplexing to

by the saving of electricity which We may not all have the splen- is estimated at \$1000 for the sum-

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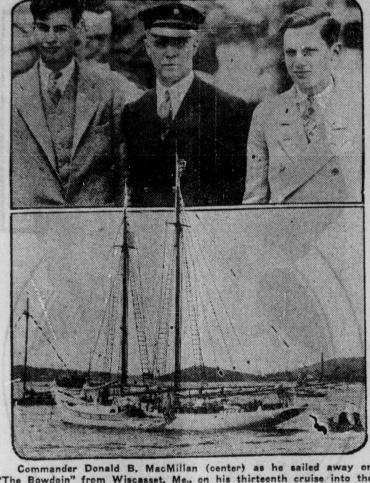
First and Spurgeon SAMUEL EDGAR, Minister

Sabbath Morning

Miss Alice Robb of South China

Evening Sermon by the Pastor

BYE, BYE, MAC MILLAN



'The Bowdoin" from Wiscasset, Me., on his thirteenth cruise into the arctic. His present explorations will require about five years. With him are pictured the two youngest members of the expedition, Joseph

Field (left) and Henry Warren, both 16. Below is "The Bowdoin" just ing well in New York.

Mrs. Hommel at Costa Mesa. The Rev. Du Brau of Ferndale will oc-

Students' Howls

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O. Scott McFarland R. H.

R. H. Silverthorn Assistant Minister

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VIOLIN IS AMAZING

PARIS, July 9 .- A 12-year-old

violinist is the latest musical prod-

igy of Paris. He is Miquel Candela

who won the first prize of the na-

tional conservatory of music over

24 other competitors in a contest

which, according to eminent crit-

ics, brought out the best talent

"He is without defeat," says

Comedia, theatrical and musical

daily, in referring to his triumph.

"One is stupefied by such an en-

This history of Miquel's progress

esembles that of other violin prodigies. His father, who is a

violinist of note, gave him an in-

strument he was 51/2 years old and

"he never stopped playing," ac-

cording to his family His sister

also is a violinist and won a prize in 1924 but under lass dramatic

circumstances than the victory of

Miquel looks a regular boy. He

needs it and has not acquired a

'soulful" gaze or other stage man-

nerisms. But his playing stirred

the staid old jury of the classic

Miquel says the ambition of his

life is to become "a fine soloist"

like his father, not realizing that

he can play rings around his proud

BOTH DOING WELL

Jackie Fields and Leo Lomski

gets his hair cut whenever

conservatory to superlatives.

in years.

her brother.

semble of qualities.

9:30 A. M.—Bible School Classes for All 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Organ, "Finlandia"(Sibelius) "Reverie"(Borodin)
Baritone Solo, "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law".....(Rogers)

Mr. Bradford

6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Sermon—The New Testament's **Greatest Text**

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Dr. S. L. Aubin will address the men on

"The Bible, the Inspired Word of God"

11:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

Preaching by Herman J. Powell

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6:30-Young People's Prayer and

Devotional Hour

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Bible School—9:30 A. M. C. E. Phillips, Director

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> Christian Endeavors-6:30 P. M.

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6:30 P. M.—Pilgrim League of Youth

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service Motion Picture—"Slippy McGee" Sermon: "Questions Suggested by 'Slippy McGee' and Last Sunday Night's Sermon''
1-Did you or did you not "condone" the Oil Gang and

Booze Ring? 2-Should not the protection of society rather than the reformation of the criminal determine our treatment of the criminal?

3-Was the priest in the picture justified in not turning Slippy McGee over to the police? -Dare we be Christians in our attitude towards evil doers and evil deeds?

God Is TOO Busy"

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6:30

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Santa Ana Pianist on Chautauqua Program In New Mexico

It will be of interest to friends of the Clarence A. Gustlins, to learn that Mr. Gustlin is now in Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he is conducting special summer classes in connection with his pro- St. Ann's Inn for one week, begingrammed artist appearances with ning Thursday, July 14. the Southwestern Chautauqua.

This Chautauqua is one of the big events of the year in New bers of the association to be sold for Mexico, and is given under the auspices of Las Vegas-San Miguel County Chamber of Commerce, in the Ilfeld auditorium of New Mexico Normal university. It opened this year, on Monday, July 4, and will continue throughout the month, closing with the Sunday church services on August 7.

The Santa Ana planist is programmed for two lecture-recitals and will aid on other musical programs. He will appear with such gentsia;" Royal Dixon, naturalist tion to their donations. famous English writer; Salvi, the Inn next week. harpist; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kel- Arrangements for the hanging of

offered dramatic pictures of the "Old West." He finds it an inter-"Old West." He finds it an interesting city and declares that "one is not surprised that these New and Mrs. Robert L. Bisby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bisby, M Mexicans are almost on a par Mrs. C. C. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. with us Californians when it comes Frank Champion, Dr. and Mrs. F. to being boosters of country and E. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. climate. The 6383-foot altitude in- Crookshank, Mr. and Mrs. T. sures the most delightful summer Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Danz, temperature, and the air is very Mr. and Mrs. Hal Forrest, Mrs. the states where summer temperatures rise to unbearable points.

"There are splendid prospects that I shall be kept busy during my stay with class and private teaching in addition to my appearances on the program."

San Clemente Couple Wedded in This City

Cliff O. Easley, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. West. Mrs. Oscar F. Easley, of San Clemente, and Miss Theora McKone of Neepwa, Canada, were quietly married in this city a week ago Mrs. Jack Cunningham, who acted pensive gingham for summer time, today, at the residence of Mr. and as witnesses for the contracting will change a room delightfully

Following the ceremony a delightful wedding luncheon was served at the Cunningham home.

The news of the wedding came as a surprise to their many San Clemente friends, although the wedding was first announced for the first week in June, it had to be postponed owing to the illness and serious operation which Mr. Easley underwent in May, and wedding plans were announced as

being indefinitely postponed. The bride is a graduate nurse from one of the large Chicago hospitals and until her marriage was in charge of one of the floors of

the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. Mr. Easley is associated with his father in the contracting business in the Spanish Village.

CAREFUL DRAINAGE drainage pipes should be cared for scrupulously in summer. The ice box pipe, the toilet and sink should all be washed weekly with lye.

Noted Laguna Artists Will Show Pictures At St. Ann's Inn

An artistic event of extreme interest to Santa Ana and Orange county, is the exhibition of paintings by members of the Laguna Beach Art association, to be held at

The paintings are those which have been presented by artist memlery at Laguna Beach, a project in which all admirers of that quintly lovely village, are deeply interested. The site for the proposed gallery, is one of the most beautiful of the many shore-line spots, and is already owned by the association. The erected for \$30,000.

fund, seventy-five noted artist members have contributed gems of celebrities as Witter Bynner, noted pictures which will be given to poet and one of the "young intelli- early donors to the fund in proporand author; John Cowper Powys, the pictures to be exhibited at the

ley, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Mary eration novelist; John Willis A. Griffith, veteran painter which combines colorful English shorts with an upper of cream or taken just one or two places at the shorts with an upper of cream or tables, so that all players will be Mrs. Reed, made her appearance white. Slaughter, sociologist, and many Art association. He is being aided white. other distinguished men and wom- by all members of the board of directors. They plan an opening re-

dry and invigorating. The beauti- Eleanor Young Elliott, Mrs. C. W. ful surrounding country is green, Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Guyowing to the occasional summer er, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heisler, Mr. rains. It makes an ideal change and Mrs. H. H. Henshaw, Elmer for anyone who lives at or near Jahraus, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jahraus, sea-level, and is becoming very Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey, Mr. popular with people who live in and Mrs. John Knox, Charles A. Kaichen, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McMil- tiness. lan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis, Mrs. Guy Bates Post, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymer, Mr. and Mrs. Heil G. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Seward A. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skidmore, Mr. and time. Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Miss Nelle Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred West and

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Bathing suits, colorful creations of art this season and more of a Business Women Plan ward step in fashion's value, as Card Party Benefit joy than ever, have taken an upwell as in length. No longer are they just bought

by size, a la step-ins or socks. Like shoes, gloves and French frocks, bathing suits are fitted before purchasing, for becomingness, size, color and general suitability. They club, were completed at the last are now articles of style.

will be busy eliminating flapper her little shop, the Work Basket. swimmers who emulate Gertrude the building fund for a new art gal- a narrow band across the bust. and the tickets, at a dollar each, ards, also of Puente. body from neck to hipline, although they are shorter than ever before. Dividing suits into three classes we find those for the slender "Her"

building which is anticipated as a who swims, those for the stout, and reality in the near future, can be those for the girl who hangs her clothes on a hickory limb but To establish the nucleus of this doesn't go near the water.

models are startlingly smart. A eral hostesses are reserving table narpist; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kei- Arrangements for the hanging of new type is the practical suit groups. One party has reserved an suddenly, the strains of Lohen-

Newest is the Celonese suit-a accommodated. Mexico city in time to witness the annual Cowboys' Reunion whose rodeo proved full of thrills and offered described whose are serving as patrons. Whole body leaves the dustra-violet rays of the w. president, named her committee the for the benefit, several weeks sun, it is claimed, and thus serves tee for the benefit, several weeks sun, it is claimed, and thus serves ago with Miss Gallagher as the efficient head. This committee has of handsome linens, gifts of the bath and, while browning the bath and, whole body leaves the bath and the committee has been are serving as patrons. neckline. It has the coveted slink-

> Colors have borrowed beauty to go black ever a favorite. Appliqued office, telephone 9. figures of Pierrots, flowers or animals decorate solid colors. Stripes, checks and zigzag pat-

broken designs which give chic and by Sheridan and the Linleys, late July.

Shorts and sports coats of Scotch be played every evening that week, plaid wool combine with cream and at the Saturday matinee. Jersey step-in uppers to fashion

Coolie coats, either in material glish playwright.

colors sometimes fashion French plosion in the second, with a final Clark and by Mrs. Clark. headgear that resemble toques or after flare-up in the third. It berets in their foldings, tuckings, concerns the brief sojourn of Lari- in "Cake." Maurice Wells and Ralph creasings. Everything is effemin- ta Whittaker, a suave, sophisticat- Freud have the principal men's

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Borchard avenue.

For Flood Victims

Final plans for the card party Rose Arbor tea room by the Business and Professional Women's meeting of the committee, with the Rumor has it that beach censors chairman, Miss Helen Gallagher, in

Ederle's use of mere trunks and for the Mississippi flood sufferers, proaching wedding to Frank Rich-But a survey of the market re- have been taken by those who veals that bathing suits still have would combine an evening's pleasshoulder straps and still cover the ant diversion with the satisfac-

donated. button. High-necked sleeveless ressing will be in groups, since sev-spent in games and chat.

Mrs. Laura Murray, B. and P. admits the ultra-violet rays of the W. president, named her commitper, card tables and chairs in iness of silk and the warmth of charge. Extremely attractive prizes Mrs. Reed and Miss Margaret have been selected to add zest to Reed, were Miss Frazier and her the evening's play.

The party is for the public, with from the whole spectrum. Strong everyone invited to attend. Those tones are best for the suit that is who have not already secured into the waters. Greens, tickets may do so by calling Miss blues, and reds are popular, with Elaine Wharton at the city water

Community Players

embroidery in butterfly, flower or always interested in the activities Hamm, Whittier; Mrs. E. E. geometric design and polka dots of their fellow-mummers elseal contribute their quota of pret- where, will be glad to know that Rachel and Helen Thomas, Rivertiness.

For the figure no longer boyish, there are suits that allow more comedy of manners, and an infullness are a bit longer in cut teresting contrast to the eighteenth and have diagonal tucks and century ballad-opera, The Duenna, and Mr. Richards is announced for slenderize at one and the same which is finishing a triumphant two-weeks run at the Pasadena Ensembles are as smart on the Community playhouse, will open beach as on the hotel veranda. Tuesday evening, July 12 and will

Jane Cowl's success in Easy

wears them, will be really "the" and is the first group, excepting

ed woman of great charm and sin- parts. cerity, with a narrow, boring, hos-

tile family-in-law.

its July meeting because of the done with the briefest bit of a Norma Seib, Lloyd Nolan, Richvacation season and also because part and Clara Grant Ray (Mrs ard Menafee, John Chenette, Julia of illness in families of various Charles Ray) with one of the long- North, Alice Powers, William Fulest ever written for a woman ler, Roger Stanton, Finlay McDer-"Larita's" verbal duels with stu- mid and Marjorie Gowan, all fa-St. Ann's Altar society will hold pidity and malice are swift, point- miliar names to Santa Ana Comits regular monthly card party ed, witty. Mrs. Ray will be re- munity Players. Monday evening, July 11th, at the membered by Community Play-parish hall, corner Main street and house-goers for her brilliant work in "The Mask and the Face" and Fifth and Broadway.

Mother and Daughter Give Luncheon for Cousin-Bride

When Mrs. Q. W. Reed and her to be given Monday night at the daughter, Miss Margaret Reed, entertained yesterday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at their home, 901 South Parton street, they made their cousin, Miss Josephine Frazier of Puente, incentive The party is planned as a benefit for the party, because of her ap-

An attractive appearance was given the home by the use of many mid-summer flowers. In the tion of a charitable act. For every dining -room, four small tables penny of the dollars realized will were grouped around the special go to the relief fund, as everything one arranged for the bride-elect connected with the party has been and her attendants. This center table presented a dainty wedding Mrs. E. S. Chamberlain of the Rose Arbor, placed the tea room and its entire equipment at the disposal of the club, and will predict the disposal of the club, and will predict the content of the results of scaling the content of the club, and will predict the club, and will be club, and will be club, and will be club Honest-to-goodness swimming pare the appetizing supper which other tables bore baskets of scabisuits, of knitted wool, show new will bring the evening to a close. osa in soft pastel tints. After the designs and touches. A step-in While bridge will form the prin- course luncheon had been enjoyed, channel model has a square neck- cipal game, those who prefer 500 the hostesses led the way to the line and no bunglesome shoulder may follow their inclination, prog- lawn where the afternoon was

It was during this interval that on the porch, gowned as a lovely

Those enjoying the hospitality of mother, Mrs. John H. Frazier of Puente; Mrs. Alonzo Frazier San Gabriel; Mrs. Margaret C. Darling, Mrs. Florence Spencer and Miss Alice Spencer, Long Beach; Mrs. Nannie Jackson, Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. Albert Jackson, Rivera; Mrs. Richard Haworth Mrs. Marion Jackson, Mrs. Leland Stripes, checks and zigzag parterns in tri-colored effects, over-all Santa Ana Community Players, Frank Hamm and Miss Eldine Johns, Mrs. Joshua Jackson, Mrs. Thomas and daughters, the Misses

The marriage of Miss Frazier

S. A. Country Club

Half a hundred bridge-playing members of Santa Ana Country some suits that are cute enough Virtue in New York and in London club gathered at the clubhouse last night, to enjoy the July eveto take a dozen years from any last summer and fall have made last night, to enjoy the July eve-feminine age and to make a really Community playhouse patrons eagyoung girl look positively child- er to see it, "the finest and most warm weather, the clubhouse was ish! Beach satin and Jersey are human comedy" written so far by cool and delightful, and the sesalso combined into sports ensem-bles for the water.

numan comedy written so far by the versatile and witty young En-glish playwright.

Coolie coats, either in material The Pasadena players introducted fruit punch was served. Very at-To add to the pleasure, iced color to match the youth that threater-going public last season tractive gifts were awarded the winners, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, who covering for beach wear this sum- Jane Cowl's company, which has held high score among the women, mer. A hint of Japanese influence been given producing rights to and A. W. Dula who scored among the men By one of those strange is often seen in decorations on plain colored Jersey coolie ensembles.

this, his most recent play.

the men By one of those strange little coincidences that so often attend a session of bridge, huscomedy with a fire-cracker plot; Bathing caps effect the 'kerchief the fuse is laid and lighted in the band and wife won second honors, rage. Pubberized prints or solid first act, smoulders to an ex-

How well worth watching the other characters will be may be The cast chosen is said to be a judged from the cast, which in-The Dorcas society of the First particularly strong one with Gil- cludes Helen Jerome Eddy, Thyra M. E. church will dispense with mor Brown showing what can be Ruhland, Jane Weyl, Helen Brooks,

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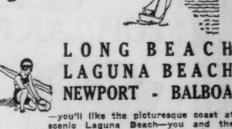
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exact duplicate of a Chinese palace cerns the adventures of a crook garden from magic walls designed quartet who start stepping in sogarden from magic wans designed to keep out the evil spirits to the glittering pagodas of Cathay.

Ciety. The way they climb the "blue blood" wall is almost as glittering pagodas of Cathay.

on the stage, and the screen version has a cast that includes Renee Adoree, Ralph Forbes, Gertrude Olmstead and others of note.

in Santa Ana, is the chief stage at-Patrons of the West Coast-Walk- traction in Fanchon and Marco's

Miss Green began her career in show playing this coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, when Lon Los Angeles several years ago and since then has risen to the top of characterization, "Mr. Wu," and on the professional ladder. She has the same bill will be Jane Green, headlined over the leading vaudein Fanchon and Marco's snappiest the past two years has been a sensation in New York.

Others in the stage show are Frank Jefferson, Earl Capps, Billy Snyder and the Sunkist Beauties.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER How many are "too many?" The answer is-four.

"Too Many Crooks" the picture co-featuring Mildred Davis, Lloyd Hughes, George Bancroft and El ace gardens of Wu, the uncanny mandarin played by Chaney, is an Broadway theater Sunday, con-Walker Whiteside played the story funny as the things that happen

terback" and W. C. Fields in "The Jane Green, perhaps the best Potters" did the megaphoning on known "blues" singer ever to appear "Too Many Crooks." In it he is

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said to have injected even more speed than was contained in the Dix picture and more laughs than there were in the Fields farce. A word as to the cast. Mildred

Davis makes her return to the screen after a short absence. Connoiseurs of comedy will remember her as the heroine of both "Dr. Jack" and "Safety Last." Lloyd Hughes recently appeared in "The Lost World" and "Forever After." George Bancroft made a hit as the smiling villain of "The Pony Ex-El Brendel, known as the press. screen's funniest Swede, won applause in "The Campus Flirt." In addition to these featured players, -William V. Mong, John St. Polis, Otto Matiesen, Betty Francisco, Sisters, appearing in vaudeville at Gayne Whitman, Tom Ricketts, the Yost Broadway theater to-Cleve Moore, Ruth Cherrington and night. Pat Hartigan, are also seen to ad-

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Baseball, liberally mixed with showing to crowded houses at the comedy and romance, makes "Babe West Coast-Walker theater, will Comes Home," which closes at the close its local engagement tonight. Yost Broadway theater tonight, the ranking sport picture of the sea- big circus that is touring the west

and a ranchman who falls in love At the head of the cast is George with one of the beautiful perform-Herman ("Babe") Ruth, the ers. Thrills, suspense, fun and exn ighty home run king, who is re- citement feature this film. sponsible not only for the thrilling baseball with which the picture is thusiastic in its praise. In fact, it spiced, but also some excellent is just the kind of a picture mother comedy character acting. Ruth ex- and dad will want to take the tends his facility to film acting in youngsters to see. surprising fashion

is Anna Q. Nilsson, at her very an ideal entertainment. Natalie Opposite the sensational slugger best. The love affair worked out Joyce has the leading feminine role. between the blonde Swedish star is novel, comical, and at times = touching; nothing of its kind has been seen before in all the screen's variety of romance combinations.

YOST THEATER

"The Red Kimono," which opens at the Yost theater Sunday for a limited engagement, is a picture that should have a powerful appeal to all parents, because it deals with a subject close to their hearts-the welfare of their children especially their daughters.

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Tom Mix and Tony in a scene from "The Circus Ace," picture closing tonight at the West Coast Walker theater.

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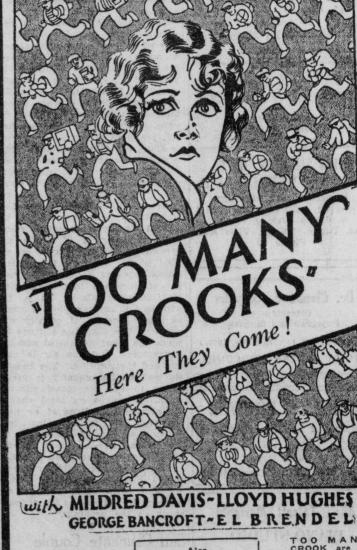
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Mountains of valuable industrial and structural minerals are now being unearthed in California, revealing to the world a new and unsuspected treasure chest of the Golden state. New Properties, put into operation during the last two years, are already, according to a statement released by the California Development association, bring-

ing a return of millions of dollars. "The mineral production of California," states Charles S. Knight, director of the industrial department of the association, gained \$23,000,000 in two years. The 1924 production was \$423,000,-000, while production in 1926 amounted to \$346,000,000. This increase is directly traceable to the intensive and united effort of mining and business men of California, who have been grouped together as a mineral committee of the California Development association, to extend the markets for these minerals.

"Charles W. Merrill, of San Francisco, chairman of this statewide committee, and Rush T. Sill, of Los Angeles, vice chairman, have held a series of some 50 meetings during the last 24 months and gradually have tied in every phase of the industry so that now there is an effective co-ordination of effort and the strength of statewide unity in the mineral development work undertaken.

"Despite the splendid achievement of the mineral committee in converting this latent wealth into streams of gold, the committee is unanimous in the thought that we have only begun to realize upon this apparently limitless natural

W. L. Benjamen, taxi driver for the Owl Taxi and Transfer com-pany, who lives at 1712 West Third machine he was driving collided Safley, 1541 East Fourth street, at the intersection of Fourth street and Linwood avenue.

Both Safley and his wife, who was riding with him escaped in-

Benjamen suffered severe lacerahis left hand and injuries to his terday, after the plaintiffs shoulder. He is not seriously hurt, however, it was said today.

The two machines collided when Benjamen was driving west on will be argued. Fourth street and the Safley car attempted to turn into Linwood

HE MAY BE RIGHT Sergeant Sammy Baker thinks The meets Champion Joe Dundee.

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'WILLIAM'

Billy Powell, former student of Oklahoma university, took part in bathing revues in Oklahoma and California. That gave her an ideabathing suits. She went to Dallas, Tex., where she soon owned her own smart arcade shop and it found favor with the Dallas bathers. Dallas folk call her "William."

The plaintiffs have completed their case in the \$30,000 malpractice suit brought by Mrs. Alice Hanstreet, was badly cut by glass at more and her two sons against Drs. 6:15 o'clock, last night, when the E. J. Steen, C. E. Steen and J. A. Wahlen, of Fullerton, the White clared that the only thing they with a car operated by Clarence Memorial hospital, of Los Angeles, and the College of Medical Evangelists, the defense will seek to have the case dismissed Monday on and if you can't find that, let us a motion for non-suit, it was learned today.

Counsel for the defendant physicians were ready to present their tions about both arms, a cut on motion when court adjourned yesrested their case, it was said. Judge Homer Ames called a recess until Monday, when the non-suit motion

The Hanmores seek damages on account of the death of the husband and father, M. J. Hanmore, who was said to have been a patient of the Fullerton physicians. plaintiffs allege that his he'll be welter champ if he ever death was caused by careless X-ray

treatment. vey and Harvey, of Santa Ana, from Jennie Sappington in Superirepresent the plaintiffs. Head, or court late yesterday on grounds Rutan and Scovel, of Santa Ana, of desertion. Attorney Charles D. and F. H. Jacobs, of Brea, are Swanner, Santa Ana, represented the plaintiff.

Japanese Curio Collectors Buy

TOKIO, July 9 .- In order to estore to Japan some of the objects of old Japanese art sold abroad many years ago, Usui Kojima, the San Francisco manager of the Tokio Kisen Kaisha steamship line, has been buying as many Japanese art prints as he could find for sale in America, his collection being now valued at a

He is bringing these Japanese prints back to their place of origin, but his welcome at Yokohama, according to the press, will be in the form of a demand from the customs authorities that he pay an import duty on the prints under the schedules of the luxury tax, which calls for 100 per cent

Claims To Know

BERLIN, July 9-John Reader, a porch climber, who was accused of stealing jewelry in Palm Beach and Germany, alleged, when he was tried in a Berlin court, that the United States is demanding his extradition because he knows the secret of the new American war gas. His lowyer produced evidence to the efefct that Reader offered the secret of the war gas to the German war ministry, which refused it in view of the restriction imposed by the Versailles treaty. The court, being skeptical about the claims of Reader-alias Sandowski-sentenced him to two years in jail.

WATTS AND WILL Watts Gunn has a younger brother named Will Gunn who is beginning to cut up on the links.

Long's for Flowers! Phone 1419.



BY E. NEIL STANLEY

And now the "chloroform man" is spraying ether. A yawn, pardon us, yarn, from Fullerton today told all about Fullerton today told all about waves of ether being "shot" into the lobby of the California hotel last night, of the downtown district being thrown into a panic.
of hotel guests wildly clutching their throats as they gasped for air, support or what have you.

continuing with last evening's happenings, perhaps a little explanation of the now fa-mous "chloroform man" is advisable. This strange prowler scared a group of Fullerton residents and a prominent movie star last week by discharging chloroform fumes in their presence, according to stories told by press agent of the "chloroform The Fullerton police officers thought so highly of the reports that they declined to make an investigation Last night, so the yawn, again

forgive us, yarn goes, a group of guests were reading their papers and smoking their pipes and chatting, when one of the hotel residents, E. J. Churchill, of the Placentia Orange Growers' association, detected the odor of ether, Churchill remarked that he had just smelled ether and resumed his reading. It seems that the representative of a certain newspaper was in the room. Aha, a story is smelled. The night clerk is notified that the man" is abroad again. The police station is called and John C Gregory and Gus Barnes detailed to capture this terrible prowler of the night. But on arriving at the hostelry, the officers, strange as it may seem, are unable to lo cate either the ether or the walking drug store. Strange, Watson, strange.

Interviewed this morning, Churchill said that he is convinced that he smelled ether but stated that it possibly came from a bottle on the person of some one in the lobby. Churchill intimated that maybe some one was trying to

play a joke. Fred W. Kinard, manager of the Fullerton Packing company. and D. A. Meyer, also connected with the packing firm, who were in the lobby at the same time, desmelled was a pipe being smoked by one of the hotel guests.

Quick, Watson, the chloroform

Appointment of trustees for the Garden Grove fire protection district by the county board of supervisors was announced today as follows: F. E. Anderson, H. E. Dungan. M. L. Cramer, E. J. Tobias and Walter Wentz.

Awarded Decree James Sappington was awarded n interlocutory decree of divorce

Seeks Divorce Mrs. Jessie E. Hester, of Fuller-ton, has filed suit in superior court for divorce from William B. Hester, who deserted her in Fullerton September 25, 1925, she as-Back Art Relics | lerton September 20, 120 | serts. The Hesters were married in Texas in 1920.

> 15-Day Sentence Leonard Beale, 24, Los Angeles charged with reckless driving, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail yesterday at La Habra. Beale was arrested by La Habra officers and given a hearing He was brought to jail here last night.

> PLAN RESURRECTION LEXINGTON, N. C., July 9-1 municipality that has not held an election for 25 years now seeks re-suscitation. Yadkin College is the name of the town and but for a lawsuit over a bridge, the village might still be sleeping. Yadkin College used to be the center of a thriving little tobacco industry. Consolidation of tobacco interests throughout the country closed the Yadkin College shops.

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blue and tired.

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taken seven bottles of the Vegetable
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FAMILY RACE CLINTON, Mich., July 9-Four children in the family of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Cramton were gradu-

ated this year. Paul, 17, completed his high school course and will en-ter Michigan university, from which Irene, 21, is just being graduated. Hilda, 23, was graduated from state normal college, and Ada, 20, completed her course at Blissfield normal school.

MAYS BATTING HARD Carl Mays, Cincinnati pitcher, in one of the best hitting twirlers the game. He has a near .490 average.

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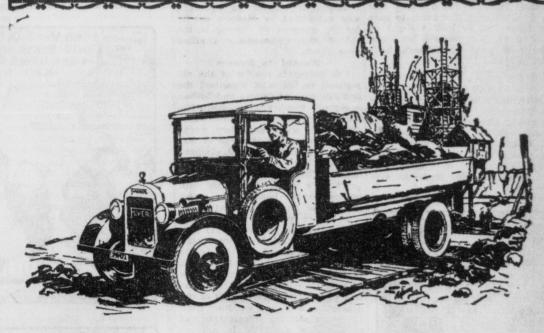
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Professor Reisner that the recess in the west wall of Queen Hetephere's tomb at Giza contained something valuable has proved to be correct. The recess has just been opened, and, although the nummy of the queen was not there, what was revealed is of outstanding interest both in substance and in the conclusion it enables Professor Reisner and Lieutenant Commander Wheeler to form.

Behind the masonry wall was a cavity roughly cut in the rock about two feet high by nine feet wide and six feet deep. At the southwestern corner stood an alabaster canopic box covered with a The box was resting on the remains of a wooden tray with handles, and a perforated pottery bowl cover with a loophandle lay on the box, while charcoal was scattered over the floor.

Never in Tomb

The box is divided into four rectangular compartments, each of which contains a mass of organic matter, probably the queen's viscera, removed at the time of mummification. Two of the compartments of the box still contain a clear yellowish liquid covering the solid contents to a depth of about an inch and a half. This liquid is being analyzed. It is now evident that the body

of the queen never was tually deposited in this tomb. The excavators think that the thieves of the Dahshur tomb destroyed the queen's mummy in the course of their search for the gold and jew- decided to organize a common that the officials, dreading the this purpose the chief of the Porwrath of Cheops (Pharaoh Khufu) if the violation of the mummy was tuguese police Las visited Madrid revealed, conceived the idea of re- and has had several meetings with closing the sarcophagus as it was the minister of the interior, Gen. originally before acquainting the Martinez Anida, the man who tion of the tomb.

It is further supposed that in order to protect his mother's body from further violation, ordered the cutting of a new and most probably never knew that his mother's mummy in the peninsula, and after the viswas destroyed.

while it is understandable that to Spain in 1920 with a Mexican Cheops would try to hide the can- Communist as an interpreter. With opic box, it is inconceivable that encouraging promises, backed by he would go to such trouble to gold, Borodin had little difficulty bury in a secret manner the sar- in laying the foundations of a cophagus if he had known that it Communist party in Spain, which,

canopic box, which to the early branches of industry when the dynasties was what the canopic s were to later dynasties, is an end to its activities in 1923. that after 5000 years it still contains liquid. It is believed to be the first instance where such liquid has been found. This will enable investigators definitely to establish how the ancients preserved portions of the body to which they attached an importance bordering upon veneration.

A depot waits here for the rail- and in some of the regiments of the road that never came. The station army and of the Republican Guard. was built in the late 60's and it The Sacao Portuguese do Socorro is two and a half miles from the Vermelho, a Red committee to help nearest railway. Jason Pellet was Communist refugees in Portugal, so sure the road was going to pass was subsidized by Moscow chiefly his place that he built a depot on for the purpose of coming to the a knoll which overlooked his farm, aid of the Communists expelled The road went up through Bril- from Spain. lion instead.

NORTHAMPTON, England, July 9—A curtain has been draped This their leaders admitted when benches in the local Noncomform- after their surrender, they warnthe men's attention from the ser-



BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
 Oakland
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 San Francisco
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 Seattle
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 Sacramento
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 Portland
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 Missions
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 Hollywood
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 Los Angeles
 42
 61
 408

 Yesterday's Results

 Hollywood
 14-4; Los Angeles
 3-3

 Sacramento
 11-5; San Francisco
 4

Oakland, 4; Portland, 2. Missions, 13; Seattle, 12. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oston Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 11-8; New York, 8-10.
Washington, 7-4; Cleveland, 4-3. Boston, 11; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 5.

and Portuguese governments have els concealed by the bandages, and front against Bolshevism, and for Pharaoh with the robbers' viola- broke up the Syndicalist organization in Barcelona that was in close touch with Moscow.

Borodin Started Trouble

Lenin and Trotzky had at one time good hopes of a revolution it of the Syndicalist Angel Pes-This explanation is plausible, for tana to Moscow they sent Borodin with its organ, La Internacional, What is interesting about the was at work creating "cells" in all military directory summarily put

> At Work in Portugal The center of Bolshevist intrigue

in the peninsula was then transferred to Portugal. During the re cent revolution and the investigations that followed its collapse the Portuguese government obtained abundant proof that during the last few years of political misrule Communism had made consider-DEPOT AND NO TRAINS able progress. "Cells" existed in all branches of labor, in the fleet,

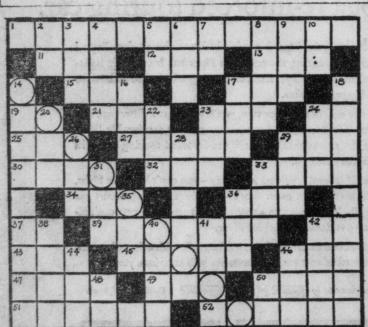
Warned to Beware

The desperate groups of the old political regime who organized the NORTHAMPTON, England, July last outbreak at Oporto and Lisbon Jealous wives had ed the Portuguese minister of war complained that the silk-clad legs to beware of the armed civilians of the choir girls were distracting as they might massacre their prisoners. These same "armed civilians" ma e a point of riddling with bullets all the houses over which the British flag was displayed.

It is not generally known that during the last two years 149 persons, of whom 52 were police agents, succumbed to the bombs or bullets of agitators in Lisbon. In these circumstances and in view of past experiences the determination of the two governments of the peninsula to form a common front by communicating information and co-operation generally is not remarkable.

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Crossword Puzzle



NAME PUZZLE

Fill the circles first. The name has leadlines for several weeks, coupled with "The Spirit of St. Louis"
HORIZONTAL—

1. A celebration in honor of a nother of the event. 11. Lawyer's charge. 12. constellation. 13. Wand. 15. Marble sed as a shooter, 17. To put on. 19. Insected sloth. 21. To lotter. 23. Loft mass. 24. Italian river. 25. Vase sed for crematory purposes. 27. peeded. 29. Obstruction in a stream.

1. To require. 32. Cooking utensil. 3. Microbe. 34. A small flap. 36. hallow cooking vessel. 37. Abbrevition for "railroad." 39. Insects of ne order Coleoptera. 42. Half an em. 2. To devour. 45. Playing card, 46. Vil. 47. To pack away. 49. Tatter.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

SALESMAN SAM

SEE WHAT OLD NON

SKID PURSE WANTS!

I CAN NEVER PLEASE

GOTCHA

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WELL, I WANNA TOY FOR MY SON SOMETHIN' WHAT IS IT YOU WISH, MISTER? INEXPENSIVE BUT PRACTICAL!



ACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

The bear began to move out on the limb toward Willie. That robbed the terrified boy of the last atom of strength. He toppled from the limb and struck the ground with a crash that stunned nim. Regaining his senses some minutes later, he felt the hot

breath of the beast on his neck and heard it sniffing over him.

In another moment those terrible teeth would



As Darling struggled to rise, a small, dark girl came run-ning from the woods. Crying something in a foreign language, she sprang at the bear.



"Now I catch-a you, you bad-a, bad-a Garabaldi!" exclaimed the girl. The bear wore a heavy brass-studded collar, she seized with both



By SMALL MOM'N POP

By Taylor







BY GILBERT PATTEN



"For the love of Mike!" gulped Willie Darling. "Oh, no, no!" said the strange girl, laughing. "For da love of Garabaldi. Him nice-a bear." Then she attached a snap-hook at the end of a chain to an iron ring in the bear's collar. "Him hongry," she explained. "He like-a da fish you have in da bask'. No want-a you." "Whew!" gasned Willie, getting up. "I'm glad of that." (To Be Continued)



PARIS, July 9-Despite Premier

confidence on the issue.

Doubtless if he had done so, the omplexion of the vote would have

been different, although it is undeniable that a majority of the chamber is decidedly opposed to farming out government monopo-

M. Poincare, who took the rostrum several times while the protracted debate was on, had warned that deefat of the match measure would hamper his steps for financial reform, because of the loss of the immediate revenue involved.

After the vote was announced, M. Poincare said to the chamber, "I hope you may not regret your vote later."

Among the numerous arguments

loan the tate would receive from

argument failed to influence the

deputies. The Premier explained

could not put a question of con

the radicals, radical socialists, so-

leave state control. M. Poincare

had planned to give the lease to a

LONDON, July 9 .- Lord Dewar,

that wonderful old millionaire (per-

women. Among his recent epigrams

upon a permanent wave."

"Many a man has been wrecked

"In a woman's smile," the famous

man declares, "we find more sub-

limity than in a sunset, more pathos

than in a noonday sun-and more

But he thinks some of the modern

"Some electrify their audiences

must take in good part, for he has

"Love is an island-a particle of

"When a bachelor flatters him-

self that he knows a woman-he

"The clothes that make the wom-

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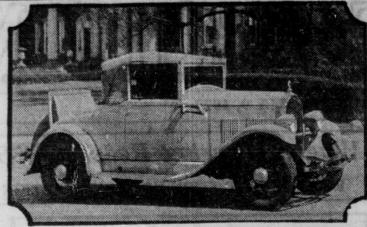
PARIS, July 9 .- Mussolini's exraordinary utterances in his reent speech in the Italian chamber nave caused unusual speculation in France. His mockery of Locarno or of the spirit that Locarno is supposed to represent; his deternination to arm Italy to the teeth for the "day," which is to come between 1935 and 1940, and on which Italy will enforce her will upon the world-the former German Emperor in his most exalted moments, it is felt, never went so far as this.

that on any other responsible statesman's lips such utterances would have been taken very seriously, but in Signor Mussolini's case there must be a discount. The only fear of the Temps is that some day he may be overwhelmed by his own followers and forced by the advanced elements of Fas-

The Volonte draws attention to pany, Jordan agents. the date given by Signor Mussoed it before for a price.

complete arrest of the French on the part of dealers and the to 243. This is the first defeat of birth rate between 1914 and 1918. public. From 1985 onward and for four or five years French conscript youth as large proportionately as those the Premier beforehand announced will be reduced to skeleton ef- for the first six months, Jordan that he would not put a vote of fectives, so that for the purposes will establish a new production of peace the economic strength of record for the year." the country will be dangerously

PROVES POPULAR MODEL



Here's the Little Jordan "Tomboy," one of the Little Jordan custom models that is speeding the company to new production and sales records, according to Otto Kolbers, of the Orange County Garage company, Jordan distributor here.

The semi-official Temps admits Factory Shipments For Two Months Break Iordan Record

Shipments of Jordan cars from the factory June 80th completed the largest May and June output of cars in the history of the comventure that his reason would conof the Orange County Garage com-

"These two months this year lini for Italy's self-assertion-1935. are over 25 per cent larger than "The year 1935 will mark first of last year and nearly double Poincare's repeated pleas during all the end of the Rhine occupa-tion, supposing that we have been crazy enough not to have evacuat-"This same year 1935 will, more- in marketing the new Little Cusover, mark the opening of a cycle tom model and is only just be-that corresponds to the almost ginning now to supply the demand

"If second half shipments are a defeat for the government, since

LONDON, July 9.—Sir John Ervine, one of the leading dramatic for leasing the monopoly, M. Poincritics in England, apparently has care informed the chamber that a shifted his role to that of critic of women. Some time ago he ad- the leasing company would be usedressed a women's club meeting ful in connection with the war

good manners," said St. John Erstate represented on the board of wine, "coincides in point of time directors. Many deputies charged, with the enfranchisement of wo- however, that the firm actually men. No man would have dreamed was controlled by Swedish match of smoking in a theater until wo- interests. men began it. The tea drinking habit has been almost abolished by the cocktail drinking habit, which

theater were when the women were neither in the audience nor on the stage," he continued. "Tragedy was abolished from the theater when women came in because they wanted things at which they could giggle." He added that a nan never traded on his sex, and haps billionaire—many think so), when women were prepared to en- has been saying things again about ter the mess we called life without any sex appeal, then, and only is: then, women would become fit for the society of men.

Nor did Lady Rhondda spare the been one of the most faithful admirfeelings of Ervine. "I am driven ers of the fair sex, are: to the conclusion," she remarked, "Love is an island—a that Mr. Ervine is older than he looks. I never yet have met an expenses." old gentleman who did not think "When that the decline in good manners began in his own time."

diminished, while for the case of war we could face an invasion only with an army in extreme

general staff as to all clear-thinking minds. Yet it is this very year son, a beaten man, will return today 1935 that Signor Mussolini tells us to the offices of the American that he, too, has picked upon for league to straighten out the affairs making good Italy's rights—by the of his presidency, which he will leave on or before November 1. way, what rights?

If he does not shrink today from and not in the best of health. It revealing his plan in advance it is would not be surprising if he turnbecause he counts with certainty ed over active direction of the leaupon an inevitable rearrangement gue to subordinates before the season has run its course. of the material forces of Europe. Shall we meanwhile look on with folded arms?"

Angels Purchase

Burglars who entered the home of R. V. Cox, 402 East Walnut street, last night, while members of the family were away, ransacked two rooms and stole a one karat diamond ring and a woman's

white gold wrist watch and bracelet. Report of the burglary was
made to police today.
Entrance into the house was
made through a rear bedroom window after a sarcen had been lifted dow, after a screen had been lifted. Investigation conducted by Sid Smithwick, assistant chief of police, showed the thieves departed from the house the same way.

The ring and watch were in a dresser drawer. A leather pocket-book was also stolen. It contained small change.

Placentia Will Install Traffic Signs On Streets

PLACENTIA, July 3. — The Chamber of Commerce is making a survey of streets being paved by the Griffith company, covering about 16 miles and will recommend where stop and slow signs are needed.

The city trustees at their meeting this week voted to have three stop signs placed at the intersections of Main and Santa Fe streets, Santa Fe and Bradford avenues, and Crother avenue and Santa Fe street.

Missionary Body In Orange Meets

the home of Mrs. F. L. Ainsworth. Mrs. Kogler and Miss Melva Fletcher sang a number of solos. Mrs. Reed gave a short talk on ORANGE, July 9.—The mission-ary meeting of the Christian church was held Thursday afternoon at

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and boldly announced that the de-cline of the theater dated from the time when women were admitted have to be reopened. Even this

That this outburst was the result not of a momentary peeve but of that, since three members of the considered policy was definitely cabinet opposed the project, he established the other day when Ervine elaborated his views in a fidence.

Ervine elaborated his views in a fidence.

The left groups were the strongest of those opposing the measure. Economics on the subject, "Are Women Fit Companions for Men?" He maintained they were not, while cialists and communists all being Lady Rhondda upheld the other against allowing the monopoly to

Decline in Manners

is largely feminine. "The great days of the English

Lady Rhondda Replies Lady Rhondda, more chivalrous than her opponent, said she thought on the whole that men had than on a battlefield, more warmth succeded in their endeavors to be fit companions to women fairly love than words can tell." well, "or at least they have not entirely failed." But she had a few hard things to say about men. make people act as if a beehive had "The haste of nine men in ten in regard to serious drama is de- he observes. He pays this rather plorable," she declared. "Any woman who has the task of decidorators of the day: ing the theater for a mixed party declares at once that it must be a musical comedy, because if it is serious drama the men will be old businessman, which all women

anaemia. "In a word, this date of 1935 offers to be as disturbing to our

"The Duce is not speaking idly. His words are carefully weighed. vice to baseball, Johnson is tired

Ottumwa Pitcher

OTTUMWA, Iowa, July 9.-Lewis McClelland, 28-year-old southpaw of the Ottumwa club of the Mississippi Valley league, has been sold to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league for a reported purchase price of \$2500.

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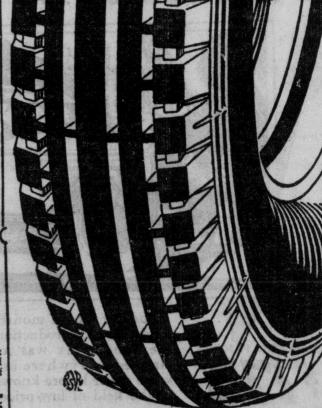
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ures are now available to show the progress of house building in this country during the 12 months ended March 31.

It appears that during the six months ending March 31, 111,066 houses of all kinds were completed in England and Wales. The figures for the two previous half years, ending September 30 and March 31, 1926, were 105,563 and respectively. For the months ended last March, therefore, the total reached the high figure of 217,629, and there is every indication that this figure will be maintained during the present

In a letter to the chairman of the Association of Building Societies, Ramsay MacDonald stated that 100,000 ne whouses are reclosely with the estimate of the minister of health, who has expressed the opinion that 70,000 houses are needed yearly to meet the normal growth of the populawhile 30,000 more are required to replace those houses that go out of use owing to decay or other causes. In the last 12 months, therefore, the normal needs of the population have been met, and more than 110,000 new houses in addition have been built to help wipe off the arrears that

accumulated during the war. To this total of 217,629 houses has to be added 13,616 houses built in Scotland during the same period with the aid of the subsidy and a further thousand or more houses built without financial assistance Since the armistice nearly 900, 000 new houses of all kinds have

been built in England and Wales. The figures give interest to the inquiry now being held as to the desirability of continuing the rent restriction act, which comes up for review at the end of the present year. It is understood that view in Ministerial circles is that the policy of rent restriction will have to be continued at any rate for another year.

UIXUN QUITS AS

police officer and California de-partment commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, has resigned from the police force, Claude capture markets at any sacrifice. Rogers, chief of police, announced

Rogers gave no reason for Dixon's be accepted.

until July 16, it was said.

Police News

street, reported to police today that his automobile was stolen last night from in front of his home.

Martin Federhoff, blacksmith, charged with being drunk, was given a 30 day jail sentence when he appeared before Judge J. F. Talbott, yesterday, in police court. Federhoff had been up on the same charge several times during the past year, it was said.

with speeding, Mrs. Charger Helen Eiston, Anaheim, was fined \$15 in police court here yesterday.

William C. Mathes and J. C. Sheppard were dismissed and Les- month was 377,000 tons, compared ter DeVault was fined \$2 on charges with 402,000 tons in of parking on downtown streets between the hours of 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. The first two defendants

B. M. McCausland was fined \$2 land and France, and state that in Judbe J. F. Talbott's court yes- the German industry is in a weak terday on a charge of parking condition only when compared with within 50 feet of a police station, the boom period during the Britin violation of a ctiy ordinance.

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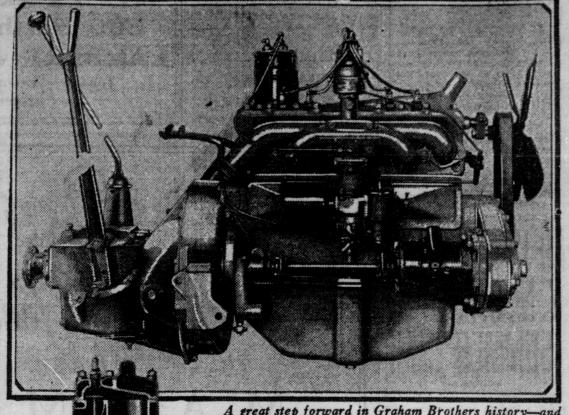
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month and not so much interest.

New Engine in Graham Brothers Trucks



A great step forward in Graham Brothers history-and in motor truck development-has just been taken. This new, greater performing four cylinder engine built by Dodge Brothers, Inc., (above) replaces that formerly used in all Graham Brothers trucks. In acceleration, speed, power, economy, it represents radical improvements over

The new engine is fitted with a sturdy, heavy-duty transmission and a large single-plate clutch, both designed for

The material increase in power is obtained through the combination of a new design of intake manifold, a section of which is heated by the exhaust gases, and a re-designed combustion chamber which produces higher compression. Everyone who has driven the trucks powered with the new engine has expressed astonishment at the marked increase in power and flexibility at all speeds.

Lower picture is a view of a cross section of the engine.

Science Editor, NEA Service

The long, hot drives of summer must be clear and in good shape shouldn't be passed up. before a long trip is started. The important part of the coolng system that requires attention is the radiator. It has been over- or more, the rarified atmosphere taxed during cold weather. Rust causes the water in the

Flushing is the first thing to be shorter intervals. done to the radiator. The stop-cock, below is opened and the water drained. Most often, the ing a match-stick through the op- water to cool a bit.

After the first water is drained

running slowly, so that the pump sprung. nay force the clean water through clean out the water jackets as well ed to stop leaks eventually clogs as the radiator.

The water is kept flushing ing system. through until it comes out perfectly clean at the bottom. Then the stop-cock is closed and the radiator filled with its regular supply of fresh water.

The radiator needs a drink more the evaporation from excessive today. heat, and secondly because the automobile is driven more at this nor of Alabama, born at Lebanon

If the car is taken for a long trip, and hits hilly or mountain- British artist-author of "Ol' Bill" ous territory, the cooling system fame, born in Murree, India, 40 needs even closer attention. Espe- years ago today. cially does it require filling often, if low gear is used on long hill

Then the radiator boils easily today.

along many long hills, for the excreate a heavy demand on the press purpose of refilling the cool-Therefore, this ing system with fresh water. They

mountains, to heights of 5000 feet and dirt have accumulated. It system to boil sooner than it

would on low ground. That means more refilling, at stop-cock is clogged with rust or stop at the first water casis and This is pried loose by push- fill up, or at least to allow the

the stop-cock should be kept open stant refilling has been necessary, while fresh water is poured slow-it is good practice to flush the ly through it. It is best to keep the engine any leaks that might have been

Leaks should always be soldered. the entire system and thus help Any kind of filling solution intendthe radiator and impedes the cool

Today's Birthdays

Major Gen. Sir George Young. husband, who commanded the British forces in Mesopotamia in often in summer, first because of the World war, born 68 years ago

> Thomas E. Kilby, former gover-Tenn., 62 years ago today. Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, the

> James M. Beck, former Soliciborn in Philadelphia, 66 years ago



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COLOGNE, July 9.-The lov prices of British coal in the South ord." Its cheapness is regarded here as evidence of indifferent conditions in the British industry

The low cost of shipping freightage on the Rhine is an important resignation, but stated that it would contributory circumstance that enables British imports to undercut Dixon is now on his vacation and Ruhr coal, and the number of the resignation does not take effect shiploads of British coal sent to Mannheim has increased considerably in the last few weeks. A certain part of the increased import is, however, destined for transmission to Switzerland. Dutch coa is also underselling Ruhr coal in South Germany, but hardly come exports from Great Britain.

A difference of opinion between merchants in South Germany and the Rhenish Westphalian coal syndicate has led to the purchase of considerable quantities of foreign anthracite coal, but this can be regarded only as a temporary phase. South Ruhr mines are being operated at a loss, and, unless some unforseen circumstance arises to influence conditions, between 20,000 and 30,000 dismissals of miners will certainly occur within the next few months.

The approximate daily output figure for the Ruhr mines last 1926, and 402,000 and 380,000 in March and April of this year. The British and French coal trades are were strangers in Santa Ana, it being carefully watched here, and most reports concentrate on the alleged barious conditions in Engish strike.

The Greatest Endorsement Ever Given Any Automobile by Engineers [The Men Who Know]

The Society of Automotive Engineers (Metropolitan Section), at its recent Convention at French Lick Springs, pre-

sented to one of the Society's members—H. L. Zimmerman, of the Milwaukee Section—a Reo Flying Cloud Coupe, as first prize in the feature event of the Convention. The reason for the selection of the Flying Cloud for the honor is stated in the Journal of the Society of Automotive

Engineers (June, 1927) as follows: "The selection of the Flying Cloud was, of course, logical in view of the fact that the Metropolitan Section ideal car determined in the questionnaire contest last winter corresponded with it so exactly."

And, to make the Flying Cloud's title to the honor of being "The Engineer's Ideal Car" absolutely indisputable, the prize car, displayed by the committee throughout the closing days of the Convention, in the lobby of the Convention hotel. bore a blacard with the words:

"The Famous Met-Section Composite Car-REO FLYING CLOUD"

THE significance of this event is derived from the now-I famous contest staged last winter by the Metropolitan Section of the S. A. E. for the design of "The Ideal Car for the American Family."

150 automotive engineers competed in that contesteach submitting the specifications which in his opinion would produce the car that would most exactly fit the the requirements of the American family.

These 150 sets of specifications were synthetized into a composite car - the "ideal" car - that dream of all automotive engineers.

Comparison of the specifications of the Ideal Car and of the Reo Flying Cloud, showed that the latter was far closer to the engineers' ideal car in every detail than was any other automobile.

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They have neither four-bearing crankshafts-

nor yet three-bearing-but seven-bearing crank-

They have a bore and stroke neither more nor less than 31/4" x 5"-but exactly that.

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SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, July 9 .- Mr and Mrs. Thomas Murphine jr., will leave on Sunday for a visit to the parents of Mrs. Murphine, who live p Eastern Texas.

Ole Hanson, accompanied by his secretary, Hal Warner, returned from a 10-day trip from

Mrs. Hettie Bowen, of Ontario, mother of Miss Mary Bowen, owner of La Buena Fe Shop on Del Mar

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avenue, was her daughter's guest over the Week-end.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler, of Riverside, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. Taylor, in the latter's pretty new apartment during the past week.
Paul McAlister of the architect's office, spent the Fourth with his

family in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. William Morphy, of Los Angeles, were the guests the south, the journey taking them Mrs. Thomas Murphine the past week.

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Matters relating to the finance ing and administration of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange county, having particular reference to aid from the county and the community chests of Santa Ana, Tustin and Anaheim, were taken up at the regular monthly directors' meeting held yesterday afternoon at

President Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, presided over the meeting, which, in addition to record attendance of directors and committee members, was attended by several visitors interested in child welfare work. Among the latter were Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer; Dr. John Wehrly, Santa Ana, president of the Orange County Tuberculosis association; Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick, medical social welfare worker attached to the county hospital staff; Dr. I. H. Dudley, Orange, president of the Orange County Chiropractors association; Samuel J. Francis, Santa Ana

and other citizens. providing for the care, treatment and education of physically handicapped children, was the first subject to come before the board. It was brought out that so far no the state board of health and the during the next two weeks, state department of education, requesting detailed information as McKee, Y. M. C. A. boys' director,

President Riley reported that as exercises, hikes, campfires, ors have authorized the reim- fun for boys. bursement of expenses incurred by They will be properly fed, the the association in treating coun-kitchen arrangements being in ty cases. On motion of Mrs. Fay charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ken-R. Spangler, Santa Ana, the su- line. The housing will be better

thanks for their co-operation. treasurer of the organization, reported that in all probability the so that ample protection against will covering the Moseman estate, the weather is assured.

Anaheim, will be contested in the Lions Lodge, erected three

Earl S. Morrow, Santa Ana, activities for the whole camp. vice president, reporting on the With a convenient swimming association's dealings with the pool, hot and cold water for showentertained by the directors ..

He also assured the association of his support in any undertaking tending to improve the lot of crippled

Offers of co-operation with the H. Dudley, Orange, and Dr. S. J. Francis, of Santa Ana.

the Crippled Children's Relief as- girls, besides adults, whose atsociation and the Orange County tendance is expected to bring the Tuberculosis association to handle so called semi-indigent or visitors. "borderland" cases, was empha- Following is a list of the leaders sized by Dr. John Wehrly. He and the boy campers who left this cited a case where a husband and morning: Leaders - Robert Lenfather, having five persons de- hart, L. R. McMullen, R. H. Mcpending upon him for support, Arthur, Colwan Hickey, Herbert was waging an unsuccessful fight Prior, Terry Stephenson and Hoagainst the ravages of tuberculosis. The man earns about \$80 Elfresh, Huntington Beach; Charles a month, hence he cannot be Smith, Los Angeles; Donald Schnittor declared.

chest, now being organized.

and 10 under observation. den, Placentia: Mrs. E. D. White, Tustin: Mrs. Cood Adams, Tus-tin: and W. F. Brown, of Fuller-

ton. Miss Grace W. Bailey, Anaheim, secretary, reported on the association's business activities during the past month.

George Calhoun, who for the past five years has operated a store for automobile parts, used and new, that the man had been eating in the corrugated iron building on Broadway, between Third and Second streets, today was com-Second streets, today was com-pleting plans for moving over the Officers Perry and Lentz. week-end to new and better quar-

Calhoun has taken a lease on the store room on the northwest vey of Chicago druggists, cigar corner of Fourth and F-ench stores and confectioners showed streets formerly occupied by the that of 9123 steady customers pur-Hupmobile agency headquarters, chasing candy, 66 per cent were and expects to open for business in that location on Monday.

The move to the new location indicates that Calhoun has been successful in his enterprise of supplying new and used parts for automobiles. He said today that he would enlarge his stock, that arrangements of the building offered opportunity for better ser-

COACH GETS LETTER Track Coach Kanaly at Maine was awarded a letter this year for giving that school a track cham-

Contract For Placentia School Let

PLACENTIA, July 9.—The trustees of the Placentia union grammar school have let the contract for the new auditorium at the Brandford avenue school.

The general contract went to H. C. Lembecke and Son, of Orange, on a bid of \$22,900. This contract covers the erection of the one story, brick, stucco finished auditorium, approximately 60 by 78 feet, with full size modern stage and inclined floor and a seating capacity

dozen leaders, and carrying with chiropractor and Mrs. Francis; them a flock of homing pigeons. left this morning by Motor Tran-Legislation enacted by the last sit coaches from the Santa Ana session of the state legislature, Y. M. C. A. building for a twoweek stay at Osceola, the Y. M. C. A. summer camp in the San Bernardino mountains

The pigeons are the pets of advices have been received by Howard Bear and Edward Woods. the county officials regarding the and are being taken to the camp application of the new law. In in order to give them practice the absence of definite informa- in flights for home from a distion, the secretary was directed tance. They are expected to bring to address letters of inquiry to numerous messages from camp

The boys, convoyed by T. P. to the provisions of the new law and his corps of leaders, will put and plans for carrying the same in a strenuous and enjoyable period in camp life, with study, play result of representations to the other things that go to make a county authorities, the supervis- camp worth while as well as good

R. Spangier, Santa Ana, the line. The housing than pervisors were given a vote of than usual, as new cabins have Mis. Kate E. Rea, Anaheim, been built this year, to take the place of the tents formerly used.

courts, which, if done, will nec- years ago by the Lions clubs of essarily delay the distribution of Orange county, is being used to good advantages as a center of

With a convenient swimming newly organized chamber of com- ers, an abundant supply of pure merce-community chest organiza- water from a mountain spring. tion of Tustin, said that the as- and with improved living quarters, oclation's request for \$250 is well the boys will no doubt find this Dr. Presson, county health of- have ever enjoyed in the camp, season quite the best that they ficer, urged the establishment of which is now in its fourth season, a special school for physically the Y. M. C. A. officials explained. This camp, which is jointly maintained by the Y. M. C. A.'s of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and

Fullerton, has become one of the permanent features of Y. M. C. A organization were made by Dr. I. work in Orange county. This year it will be kept open for more than 10 weeks, and will serve a total of need of organizations like more than 400 different boys and

his limited income, he is unable to secure proper treatment for his children, now in the early stages of the insidious disease, the doctor declared. thy, Major Anderson jr., Roy D "This inability to properly care Lindsey jr., Charles Smith, M. for the sick children not only en- Frederick Elbinger, John Scheel, dangers the health of the entire Charles Beach, Robert Boyle, Fredcommunity, hence it is a problem erick R. Eley, Remus Koenig that should receive the attention of the public," Dr. Wehrly added.

Harlin Raylor, Bud Hood, Phillip Hood, Benton Van Dien, Allen Kidder, Harry Appling, Addison By an unanimous vote the di- Bowers, Clayton McKeith, Edward rectors accepted an invitation to Gaebe, Lawrence Lutz, Abe Bergthe Anaheim Community setter, Neil Tomlinson, Miles A Norton, Harry G. Hoskins, De Es-Gertrude Crowell, Fuller- tine Finn, Ray Price, Paul Snow, ton, field superintendent, reported Bill Spurgeon, Robert Tannen-27 active cases under treatment, baum, Edwin Gluck, Francis Griset, Harold Goodard, Johnny Fain-Reports on committee work berg, Bob Spurgeon, Edward Farnswere nade by Mrs. Tom McFadworth, Hubert Dale, Bill Hawk, worth, Hubert Dale, Bill Hawk, Royce Prior, Donald Lentz, Guy Purinton and James Lee Jones.

Blaine Cox, blacksmith, of 925 French street, was taken to the county hospital last night by police officers, suffering from what is believed to be alcohol poisoning. Today it was said his condition was improved. Officers reported

"canned heat." He was found at Fourth and Main

MEN LOVE CANDY CHICAGO, July 9 .- A recent sur-

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TIRE FACTORY

"Another time-worn precedent was smashed to bits the other eral days cleaning windows and day," declared Jess Goodman, of the Jess Goodman Tire Stores, local distributor of Samson cords here today.

As proof of this statement, he cited a recent announcement that there is soon to be established a western factory of another nationally known tire concern. This makes two of the "big five" whose investigations have convinced them of the desirability-even the necessity-of factories in Los Angeles, and is positive proof of that fact that tires can be manufactured more efficiently in that territory than in the inland cities in eastern territory.

less than a definite stamp of ap- woman asks when purchasing her proval of the high quality policy automobile, according to Otto of the Samson Tire and Rubber Haan, of the Cadillac Garage comcorporation-the pioneer Los An- pany. geles tire manufacturer and, in point of years, the 'daddy' of all motor car design of recent years Pacific coast tire makers.

coast are perfectly logical.

"In the first place, practically means of all of the raw rubber which is Haan said. shipped into the United States there is the additional water rate from here to the Atlantic coast, to which caused heavy steering. which must be added an even higher rail rate from the Atlantic coast to the eastern interior towns.

and is shipped to Los Angeles by water at a rate as low, if not were unable to handle such cars. than is paid by rail from the Atlantic coast to the inland given particular attention in detire centers, such as Akron.

"Labor conditions, of course, are car to Cadillac. generally acknowledged to be far superior in this section of the 1, the LaSalle employs a worm country. More workers own their own homes, living expenses are which the thrust of the worm is lower and living conditions much taken on ball bearings, meticulous more pleasant. Consequently, it is care being employed in its manupossible to get high grade labor facture so that an accurate fit of on the west coast at a consider- all parts throughout the steerably lesser rate than the same la- ing gear is assured." bor demands in the east.

"Factory construction is less expensive because it need not be built to withstand the colder weather and storms as it must in the east. Western fuel, too, is to family has changed hands and the be had at a lower rate si: ce new owners will take possession in oil and electricity (both of which a few days. are very cheap here) are the chief Mr. and Mrs. Kohlhagen from sources of power and of what lit- Seal Beach have rented the small tle heat is needed. Even the house on the boulevard next to the chemicals used in compounding the Cozad store. tread rubber and the friction stock come, for the greater part, from house known as the Frost place, the west, so that they, too, are formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. delivered in Los Angeles more Scheiber. cheaply.

able to produce, in passenger sizes, home seekers have had to go else a tire of stage line endurance, where to locate on account of the without making it cost the motorist a much higher price than he pays for ordinary tires.

big "key" distributors in the east, Larter, accompanied by Mr. Weld, which Samson tires themselves Carl Bergeman spent the time out have had from eastern car own- on the barge mackerel fishing. ers, has convinced the officials of the Samson Tire and Rubber cor- will open next Monday. Children of poration of their wisdom and foresight in maintaining steadfastly the quality and workmanship which makes a reality of the company's slogan, "stage line wear in passenger car tires."

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, July 9.-Mrs. John Guthrie was hostess to her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday noon. Her guests were Mesdames Jerry Cole, V. W. Chandler, T. W. Clark, Georgia George Trapp, Arthur Case, Harold Blythe, W. L. Martin, Emery Salter, L. T. Wilsey. Donald Woodward, Mrs. W. L. Snow and Miss Renata Errands, of Los Angeles, and the Misses Jane Case and Myrtle Winters and Mrs. B. R. Shinn, of Santa Fe Springs. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Miss Case, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Tweedy and daughters, of Pasadena, visited at the C. H. Owens home Thursday. Mrs. home at Cypress Thursday. Tweedy's mother, Mrs. H. P. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan and child. returned home with them for a ren spent a few days this week at

Mrs. Everette Sares, formerly Dorothy Muirhead, of Buena Park, home were Mrs. Charles Price and and son, Bobby, and Mrs. T. R. Payton and son, Donald, of Fullerton, called on Mrs. Justin Spohn Friday afternoon.

Lee C. Ritter and family, of Pauls Valley, Okla., called on the Spohn families here Thursday afternoon. Mr. Ritter is a brother of Clyde E. Ritter, of Altadena, for-

mer Buena Park resident. The Jolly Stitchers held their turning to their car, Mr. Clough was regular monthly meeting Wednes- greatly surprised to find the spare day afternoon. Those present were tires stolen.

of ice cream to them. Mae Stueckle. Mrs. L. E. Berkey and son, Stanley, are enjoying a few days va-cation at Lake Arrowhead.

Mrs. Harry Strickland and children, Mildred, Margery, Helen and Jack, of Los Angeles, have been visiting at the C. A. Spohn home. Mrs. Strickland is a niece of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummins and family have returned from a month's vacation at Vancouver

Mrs. Ralph Brody and son, Bobby, and Mrs. W. Jones and daughter, of Garden Grove, were

callers here Wednesday. Miss Orella Tays, of Huntington Beach, is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry West. Naomi Sands has returned to her home after spending a week in Santa Ana.

New Brea Store Will Open Soon

BREA, July 9.—The store room known as the Stern building, at the southeast corner of Ash and Pomona, has been rented by a Mr. Deutsch, formerly proprietor of a store in Glendale, who will shortly open a general merchandise store. Already quite a large shoe stock has been placed on the shelves and a line of wash dresses is on the racks. A crew has been kept busy for sevwoodwork and mopping floors preparatory to the installation of the balance of the stock.

"But does the car steer easily? "This," added Goodman, "is no is almost the first question a

"Startling engineering changes in have not been so pronounced as "The reasons for the economy in refinement of the existing mechtire manufacturing on the west anism that makes the modern car such a pre-eminently comfortable of transportation today,

comes through Pacific coast ports.

Consequently, it is landed in Los

country's best engineering brains

country's best engineering brains "Steering mechanism is but one have concentrated and the quescause on most eastern shipments tion was made more difficult by

"But research has solved the problem with the result that the "Cotton is grown and woven large high-powered automobile of on or very near the Atlantic coast, today has created a new market among womenfolk, who previously

"The matter of steering was signing the LaSalle, the companion

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 9.—The property occupied by the Parker

A new family will move into the

Westminster will have all but two "This is why Samson has been or three houses occupied and many

shortage of modern homes. The E. Larter family and Wilma McClintock, who is visiting her "The remarkable success which during the summer vacation, enjoy-Samson has had in signing up the ed Monday at Newport Beach. Mr. and the enthusiastic reception Mr. Bould, the two Bould boys and

> The summer vacation Bible school all ages will be welcome.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rose en

tertained in their home with a dinner Thursday evening, celebrating the seventh birthday of their son, Billie. The affair was also in observance of the first wedding anniversary of Mrs. Rose's niece and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luetehka, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Etta Johnson, of Bakersfield, who is visiting her son, Roy Johnson and family, spent Thursday with Mrs. Stella Johnson in Long Beach.

Mrs. John Rogie and Oline and Harry Rogie, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane for two ewkes, are returning to their home in Oakland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dickie Rowe and their guest from Los Angeles, Miss Marion Frybaum, enjoyed a Chinese dinner in Long Beach this

Wednesday evening the Rowes visited an old friend at Long Beach, Dr. Staffer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Smith were din ner guests at the Merton Penhall

San Juan Hot Springs. Guests Thursday at the Morgan

son, of Hynes, and W. J. Alford, of Santa Ana. Lewis Cozad, of Lincoln, Neb.,

was a visitor for two days at the W. J. Cozad home. Mr. and Mrs. McDoniel attended a show in Long Beach Thursday

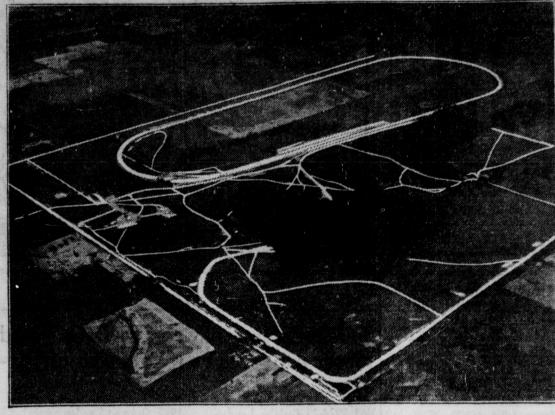
Mr. and Mrs. George Clough attended a musical recital in Hollywood Thursday evening. Upon re-

boro, James Cole, George Cole, Walter Knott, E. E. Thurman, J. Knott, E. E. Thurman, J. camped at Peralta with

The H. Arnett family left Thursday for a few days at Riverside. Ray Burns attended an entertainment at Orange County park Thurs-

FOR Telephone

STUDEBAKER'S PROVING GROUNDS



All roads look alike from 7000 feet in the air as indicated by the airplane view of Studebaker's 800 Proving Ground near South Bend, Ind. Neither does it appear from the air that the clump of woods will near the center of the photograph covers the steep slopes of the highest point in the state of Indiana, selected because of their abrupt grades to try the stamina and power of Studebaker cars in the exhaustive and the motor was never opened tests to which they are put by proving ground engineers. Something of the magnitude of this outdoor motor car laboratory is indicated in the fact that the pilot had to take his plane to an altitude of 7000 feet (almost a mile and a half) in order to bring the entire Proving Ground within the scope of

proved itself a car that will stand up under the most grueling tests. that of high speed for a long stretch, according to officials of the Walter M. Murphy Motors company, Hudson-Essex distributors for Southern California.

Acting on word from the factory that the new Essex would run 50 miles an hour all day long, day after day, the Murphy Motor company took a new Essex Super-Six four-door sedan to the Culver City speedway to prove its staying qualities. The net result was a record of 1295 miles in 24 hours, or an average speed of 53.58 miles per hour. To make the run authentic, the

Western Union Telegraph company furnished the timing, and the check of laps covered was entirely made by a representative of three Los Angeles newspapers. "The test was a wonderful exhibition of what the new Essex president of the Walter M. Murphy Motors company. "We did not go out to hang up a speed record to its full capacity at any time during the run, although we think that an average of almost 54 miles an hour for 1295 miles, approximately the distance between Los Angeles and Seattle, is also a pretty good record."

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til a Register want ad has failed to find it.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found 7 (Continued)

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30-NEW 5 room stucco. Hardwood floor. 1002 Halladay.

Attractive Home For rent, 4 room house, \$23.50 per mo, 308 Pacific Ave. Phone 599-W or call evenings after 7 p. m.

FOUR ROOM furnished house and garage. Adults only. Apply 625 South Ross. FOR RENT—July 15, 1927, 5 room house at 1011 West Fifth, \$25 per mo., water paid. Call at 1816 No. Main St

FOR RENT-5 room house, nicely furn. Adults. 1009 W. Walnut. FOR RENT-1332 Custer, furnished. 908 Cypress, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2209-J. FOR RENT-3 room cottage on East Sixth. Call at 215 E. Sixth.

FOR RENT-Nice little 4-room cot-tage, furnished, lots of fruit, ga-rage; on paved street. Call 928 Cy-press. OR RENT-Six-room house. Inquire 628 North Shelton street.

FOR RENT-4-room cottage and garage, \$8.00, water paid. J. D. Harp, 115 East 3rd St. FOR RENT-\$25, 4 room furnished house, 705 So. Ross.

ROOMS and bath, nice yard, fruit and shade trees. See J. W. Mc-Cormac, 112 Church St. Phone 2642-R. FOR RENT-6 room modern house unfurnished. 1019 West Fairview Phone 485-J.

FOR RENT-5 room cottage, close in. 520 So. Main. Phone 1119-M.. FOR RENT-Three and five room furn. duplex. 319 So. Broadway. FOR RENT—6 room house, neat, clean, \$30 per mo. 1461 Orange Ave. See owner, 636 No. Ross.

TWO FURNISHED houses, garages, everything paid. 1112 West First.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-Fine furnished and un-furn. homes. Owner, 319 S. Bdwy. FOR RENT-New bungalow, Cor-Ross and Borchard, Inq. 504 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 230-W. FOR RENT-Nearly new bungalow, 1328 West Second.

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Real Estate -For Sale

Beach Property

FOR SALE-Corner lot at Laguna. Phone 132?-M. BOULEVARD lots, Laguna, \$500. Payable \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

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Comparatively level and gentle slope
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For Sale or Exchange Wonderful equipped chicken ranch.
Close in, Very modern 5 room
house and garage; lawn and flowers. Also several rabbit hutches.
Will accept substantial down payment or late model sedan.
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FOR SALE—Fronting Mission Blvd., 7 miles west of Riverside, 114 acres, 5 rooms and rath, 500 layers, and tools. \$5000. 114 acres vacant, \$1500. Water, gas, elect., phone. J. B. Young, R. R. I, Riverside.

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10-A., 9-yr.-old Placentia perfection walnut grove, interset with Philip ling peach trees. Price \$10,000. For appointment to see this prop-erty, write to F. P. Wilson, \$83 Main St., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE-5 acs. full bearing wal-nut grove. Owner, 409 E. 5th St. 60 City Houses and Lots

McDUFFIE & RODIECK have taken over the sale of Garden Square, situated around East Whittler and Atlantic Ave., Los Angeles. Of-fice 327 W. Chapman Ave., Or-ange. Phone 696.

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Close in, alley corner, east
Very wide lot, full depth. Good
house, basement, family fruit. And
only \$5400 with one-half cash, balance straight mortgage. This suraly won't last long. Look at it now.
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LEAR LOTS—3 and 4-room houses, all rented and first paper bearing 7 per cent, will trade for 5 or 6-rm. house and assume small encum-brances. ½ acre and modern 4-rm suburban. Will exchange for Santa. Ana home. Frank Musselman, 312 French St., Phone 124.

FOR SALE—1628 W. 2nd St. Fine 6 room, completely furnished, lot nicely improved with fruit and flowers, 2 blocks from school, ½ hour bus service. Price \$5500. \$590 cash and bal. monthly, Investigats.

North Side Home rage laundry, ultra modern 6 room stucco. 35 French doors and win-dows, 75 drawers and pulls. Price \$12,500. St. loan \$4500, 7%. Easy terms or consider smaller place clear. Owner, P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana.

L. A. HOME, best buy on Western Ave. 7 rm. Colonial frame, 4215 S. Western Ave. Lot 50x130 to alley, double garage. Price \$14,500. Mtg. \$7500 at 7%. T. D. \$3500, payable \$65 Mo. Inc. 7%, \$3500 cash required, duplicate of this sold \$20,500 two years ago. Ralph A. Woodford, 2406 Vernon Ave.

FOR SALE-6-room house at 610 So. Sycamore street, straight contract with monthly payments, interest ? per cent, price \$5000. Owner L. Hansen, Fallbrook, Calif.

\$1000 lot for \$500, on Maple St. \$0x 124. Will take \$100 down, balance \$7.50 month. 7% interest. See own-er, 2005 So. Broadway. FIVE ROOM COTTAGE located at 1033 Custer St. Suitable for good Mexican family. Small down payment and balance monthly. Phone Owner, 2935.

SAN DIEGO-60 lots near beach-size 40x110. \$7500, 1-3 cash, bal-ance two years. Streets graded, lots staked and numbered, near other property that is selling fast. Should retail for \$27,000. Address owner, 839 Milan Ave., South Pasa-dens, Calif.

Specials

Phone 2015.

418 % North Main.

FOR SALE—Registered Police pups; 3 miles north of Orange on Orange and Blvd., first road south of Oil k. L. L. Smith, R. D. 2, Orange SHORT baled barley hay. Phone 2285-W. 1548 W. First.

Dogs, Cats, Pets FOR SALE—Registered police pups. Call 1682-J. Can see Sunday a. m. at 1920 East 17th St. CHOW PUPS for sale. Five males, \$50, \$75 each. Champion parents. Bartholomew Ranch, Lemon Hts. 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE—Heavy mare. Sam Web er, 11/2 miles west of Delhi.

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FOR SALE—Young Toggenburg milk goat. Cheap. 1523 W. 10th St. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey heifers, redwood fence posts and farm implements. H. H. Vogt, in-tersection Huntington Beach Blvd. and 17th St.

WANTED—To buy family milk cow also good brood sow. J. W. Hall R. D. 6, Box 281, Santa Ana. 28 Poultry and Supplies BROILERS—3 weeks, W. L., \$2.00 per dozen, bring boxes. 618 North Baker, Phone 2132-W.

FOR SALE-Fresh milk goat, cheap 322 Stanford St.

FOR SALE—200 W. L. hens, there oughly culled and Hoganized. \$1.50 A. C. Almond, Cor. Rochester and Orange, Costa Mesa. Accredited Chicks Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrohea. Childers, 618 No. Baker, Tel. 2182- 7. FOR SALE—15 does and one buck at your own price. Best apricots, 3c lb. 1148 So. Flower.

R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, White Leghorns and White Pekin Duck-lings. Hatching every Sunday. We also have two and three weeks old Reds and Rocks. Artesia Hatchery, Artesia, Calif. 200 W. L. PULLETS and 100 R. I. Red pullets for sale at a bargain. All laying. First stucco house north of ist St. on Newport Blvd. E. G. Nelson.

Baby Chicks

HAVE 150 splendid strain W. L. laying hens, \$1.00 each; also 75 3 months old fryers. Leaving city. 2010 South Van Ness. FRESH SQUABS and mated pigeons for sale at a bargain. J. T. Chilcoat, Paularino.

YEAR old W. L. hens. Choice \$1.00. One year old R. L. Red, \$1.50. Phone 2921-W. 1201 South FOR SALE—MILK FED **POULTRY** Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard 1613 W 5th St. Phone 1303 EXTRA good rabbit hutches, cheap. Inquire 1222 East Fourth St.

WHITE KING PIGEONS, \$1.50 pr. W. L. hens, \$1.10 each. White Flemish rabbits, \$1.00 each. White Rocks \$1.50 each. 1848 W. 17th. ANGORA RABBITS for sale cheap, or will trade for chickens, or what have you? Homer pigeons \$1.50 pr. Barnes, Mesa Drive, 1st house left of Santa Ana Club. ORANGE HONEY in Seal. cans. \$6.00. at Mitchell & Son Seed, Feed Store, 316 East Third. Clingan's Poultry House DRESSED POULTRY AND RABBITS

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West 17th and Berrydale, Santa Ana

RED, ROCK and W. L. pullets and fryers. 1548 W. 1st. Ph. 2285-W. LAYING PULLETS and fryers.
mos. old. 20c lb. 932 W. Highland 29 Want Stock & Poultry WANTED—All kinds live stock, best cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards ½ mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt. 817 South Flower.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits,
Turkeys, Ducks and Geese
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We buy or sell anything. Will pay best prices Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone

BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden's Public Market M. Pandell Phone 2377 Merchandise

600 WHITE enamel face brick, cheap. Inquire Urbine's Meat Mar-ket, Grand Central Market.

Farm and Dairy FOR SALE—5000 gallon redwood tank, \$35; two story tank house 12 ft. x 14 ft. \$65. Both tank and house are as good as new. Good paint. Price is made for quick sale. Can be seen at Center Drive, Villa Park, 2nd house north of church. F. J. Dettenthaler, 1301 North' Broadway.

FOR SALE-1 3" wagon with beet bed. 1 Stockton gang plow. 1 2-gang solid comfort plow. 1 Bean cutter. 1 Buck rake. Phone Hunt-ington Beach 622.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer (Continued)

BARLEY HAY, \$9 per ton; alfalfa \$5.00 second cutting. W. J. Mc-Cardia, on Lamb road, one mile north of Sterling Price ranch, on 17th and Lamb Ave. FERTILIZER - Dairy and stable manure for gardens and groves. E. C. Flores, So. Main St., opp. Su-r Factory.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

PLUMS FOR SALE-75c per lug 320 West Second. FOR SALE—Plums, 3c lb. R. I Red fryers, 30c lb. 1003 W. Bishop SANTA ROSA PLUMS, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per lug. 1 mile south of 5th on Buaro Road. Chas. Warren. CANNING PLUMS. W. L. Morrison 22nd St. and Tustin, Costa Mesa

ROYAL APRICOTS for sale, 75c per lug. E. E. Emerson, % mile west of Paularino school. FOR SALE—Apricots, 50c per lug. Call 1422-W. FOR SALE—Fine large avocadoes, 20c per pound, 204 So: Cambridge St., Orange, Calif.

LARGE APRICOTS for sale. 2200 West Eighth St.

APRICOTS—2½ miles east of Garden Grove, on Lewis, first house north Ocean Ave. 60c lug or 35c and you pick them. NICE APRICOTS, 75c per lug. 1325 Grace St. FOR SALE—Apricots, ½ mile north ¼ east Garden Grove. W. J. New-som. Phone Garden Grove 82-R. FOR SALE—Apricots, 2c per l' 644 No. Bristol. Phone 2477-J. BLACKBERRIES, \$3.00 per crate, delivered. Large boxes. Ph. \$704R2 Newport. H. N. Miner Costa Mesa, 1st house west of Fairview on Victoria.

LARGF APRICOTS and sweet plums, 3e lb., 2c if you pick your own. 802 East Chestnut. FOR SALE—Apricots, 1½c lb. 1604 West First. Pick them yourself. APRICOTS for canning. B. F. Pet-erman, 1801 W. 9th. Phone 796-M. EXTRA FINE R. I. Red fryers, 35d lb. Phone 2575-W. 1326 N. French APRICOTS, 1c pound. Pick 'em yourself. Bring containers. Ketch-um's Ranch, 2 miles north of Cor-

> WE HAVE 4 tons of choice apri-cots, 1c lb. up. Pick them your-self or have them picked and de-livered, 502 W. Santa Clara. Phone 1756-R. Oasis Fancy Riverside potatoes, \$1.00 per lug, fancy picked Royal apricots, 60c per lug, at city limits. North Main street.

FOR SALE-Red Astragan apples.

Fine for sauce and ples. Hommel's Ranch, Wilson St., west of Fairview Ave., Costa Mesa. FOR SALE-Large, quality apricots for canning. Phone 339-M. 1516 West First FOR SALE—Fancy apricots, \$1.00 alug, or 75c a lug and pick them yourself. Tustin Ave. between 1st and 4th.

FOR SALE—Royal apricots, 75c lug. 625 East Walnut. FOR SALE—Apricots and Hales Early plums. 1115 W. Highland. FOR SALE.—Royal apricots at 50c and 75c a lug. Already picked. Bring containers. Park's Service Station, East First St.

APRICOTS for canning. 521 East Santa Clara. BLACKBERRIES — Choice, sweet variety, at height of season now. Buy your berries fresh from the field. Louis F. Rochat, Wilson St., Costa Mesa, 500 yards west of Newport Boulevard.

APRICOTS—Big ones. Bring your lug box, pick them, 75a. Rear of 316 So. Birch. Household Goods FOR SALE-Furniture for 6 room Sell part or all. 1107 So. Ross. FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner in perfect condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. 313 West Fourth.

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OR SALE—Unfinished furniture. We have just opened, with a full line of unpainted furniture, which you can paint yourself and save half. Also genuine Navajo rugs. You are invited to call and see the bargains we offer. Valley Furniture Co., 614 West 4th St., Santa Ana. Office Furniture Two good modern office desks a sacrifice. Hudson-Essex Agency. FOR SALE—Cheap. ¾ size nev feather mattress, 1324 S. Syca

Economy Bargains

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Your opportunity to buy twin beds complete, and dresser or chiff., gray or ivory, 7 pieces, \$55. Twin beds, bow end, coil springs and mattresses, large dresser, walnut decorated, 7 pieces, \$110. Walnut dining set (4 chairs) \$22. 8-piece fining set, large buffet, extension table, 5 chairs, 1 arm chair, in walnut, \$99. 3 piece bungalow set, cretonne upholstered, \$57.50. Holmes closet bed, coil spring, \$27.50. You will find a house full of good used furniture for every room. Odd pieces or sets priced reasonable. Let us furnish your home and save one-third or more. We Buy, Sell and Exchange, New and Used. 420 No. Sycamore

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ONE 3-PIECE overstuffed, one dining room set, player plane, 1 Wilton rug, 1 bedroom set, radio, and vacuum cleaner, ½ of new price.

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FOR PENT-Bedroom, close in, continuous hot water, filtered drinking water. Phone. Reasonable. 825 No. Ross. Phone 1124. SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. Garage. Phone 3464-W. 638 French.

Real Estate

CIFURNISHED new 5 room house garage, fruit and nuts. 279 of 3470-W.

Will rent my model, up-to-date home, furn. or unfurn. only to reliable party. New overstuffed furniture. No children or dogs. Close in. 706 So. Main. Open to R. E. agents.

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FOR RENT-3 room, bath, and garage. Inquire 1033 W. Camille. PRETTY 5 room stucco, with curtains and draperies, located at 524 Wisteria. Phone 877-J for showing.

59b Groves, Orchards

Fullerton, Calif. Phone 329-J.

FOR SALE—10 acres all full bearing Valencias and wonderful oil prospects. Right in line and near the Standard well now drilling north of Orange. As a grove this is worth the price asked and you get the oil prospect free. For further information see S. D. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

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6 ROOM stucce on large lot. 1314 South Birch.

214 West 3rd

FOR SALE—Northwest corner Main and 7th St., 50 ft. on Main. The only corner left in business section of Main and ripe for improvement. See J. W. McCormac, owner, at 115 Church St. Phone 2642-R.

Lots Sacrifice

Raitts Rich Milk.

room Broadway home, well im-proved, large lot. The flouse and lot can be had at the value of the lot alone. Shown by appointment.
acres, part walnuts, in city limits, on the blvd. A great bargain and very high class.
a piece of business property paying 6%. Close in location, indicates splendid advance in value.
For these values see

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60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE OR RENT-2½ acre fruit and colcken ranch house, garage, water, electricity, gas. 1st house right 21st St. Costa Mesa. Sleeper FCR SALE—Lot 50x100, with chicken house 11x40, and pens. Artesian wa-ter, fine garden soil \$650, half cash J. I. Beck, Rts. 1, Box 210, Hunt ington Beach.

62 Resort Property

FURNISHED CABIN, Silverado canyon. Running water, modern con-veniences. Will consider exchange or rent. F. W. Sanford. Phone 1778.

Oil Property TRADE Huntington Beac oil prop-erty for equity in good home. Fields, Watchmaker, next to P. O.

Real Estate -For Exchange

66 City Houses and Lots FOP EXCHANGE-\$6200 equity in a room bungalow in Hollywood, 6 room bungalow in Hollywood balance cash, for 5 or 6 acre or ange grove. Cor. Walnut and Tus ange grove. Co

A BARGAIN. My equity for \$3000 cash, 2 acres, 6 room modern house, Might consider good, clear lots. See this, 1936 W. 17th St.

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2 lots for So. Main property.
Acre home for Santa Ana.
Submit what you have for above.

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117 West Third St. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in house and lot, 1711 Cypress Bargain for ten days. H. Sands, West-

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-ERTY AT PRIVATE SALE In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County

California in and for the County of Orange.

In the matter of the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to the confirmation of the said Superior Court on or after the 23rd day of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the law of fice of John N. Anderson, 206 Ramona Bidg, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased, at the time of her

Legal Notice

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death in and to the real property residence lot, garage, close in, W. deritherizer described and all the real property residence lot, garage, close in, W. determines that the said state has by operation of law or addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death real property, and the time of her death real property is clear. Price \$5500, Your own terms.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West 3rd

Suburban

FOR SALE OR RENT—215 acre froit and total and 12 block 7 of Trace 315 South Polyce or of the corded in Book 5 page 8 of Miscand conditions are right 18s 8t. costs block maps, recorded on the condition and and condition provided in Book 5 page 8 of Miscand conditions are right 18s 8t. costs Maps, recorded on the corded of the suburban water, electricity, gas 1s 100s and conditions are right 18s 8t. costs Maps and property.

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NOTICE OF ASSESMENT
Capistrano Beach Company, a corporation, location of principal place of business, Room 240, Petroleum Securities Euilding, 710 West Tenth Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 20th day of May, 1927, an assessment of \$10.00 per share was levied upon the common capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, to J. Clark Smith, the treasurer of said corporation, at the principal place of business of said corporation, to-wit, Room 240, Petroleum Securities Building 710 West Tenth Street, Los Angeles, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 12th day of July, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for saie at public auction, and, unless payment is made before will be sold on the 29th day NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT tion, and, unless payment is made be-fore will be sold on the 29th day of July, 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Vertising and expenses of sale.

Secretary of Capistrano Beach Company. Room 240, Petroleum Securities Building, Los Angeles, California.

Estate of Belle W. Gordon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Belle W. Gordon, deceased to the reditors of and all persons having claims against the said adcreased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the So. Birch St., Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE — Riverside for Santa Ana. Modern 6 room house, close in. Address owner, 181 Larchwood Place, Riverside.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

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The Ocean View Grammar School NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Belle W. Gordon, decease



tecorded in Book 9 page 8 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County.

Each bid or offer for each parcel of said real property must be in writing and may be delivered at the law office of John N. Anderson, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, or may be filled in the office of the clerk of the above named Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale.

Terms of sale; cash, lawful money of the United States. 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, if accepted, otherwise it will be returned. The remainder of the bid of each successful bidder must be paid upon the confirmation of the sale, by the said Superior Court.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1927.

CHARLES W. KELLOGG.
Administrator of the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, Deceased.

JOHN N. ANDERSON.

Attorney for Administrator, Santa Ana, California.

tenantless while Queen Alexandra Chinese movement in Mexico.

was in residence at Sandringham. It is doubtful if many offices, where he will dine that evening dian campaign." when he scans his engagement Sonora cities under Chinese

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 9.—
Evolution is compatible with Jewish religion because "evolution is present activity, it is the description of His creative ability," said Dr. Israel H. Mattuck of London, England, addressing the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the services held in the First Press byterian church. Dr. Mattuck, for 16 years hes here is deaded. A dozen, and the other four cater to the women in marked fashion. There have been assertions that man plays second fiddle and insist on good service. They get the best hair-dressers—for in France barbers always are hair-dressers—and their influence is an and Japanese goods decline in quality after a place in the market for the votred exclusively to hair-dressers for ing and the other four cater to the women in marked fashion. There are no statistics, but it is notice-able that man plays second fiddle in most of the shops.

NEW YORK, July 9—A record price of \$450,000 has been paid for a 20-room co-operative apartment on Fifth avenue by Dr. Preston on Fifth avenue by Dr. Preston in marked fashion. There are no statistics, but it is notice-able that man plays second fiddle in most of the shops.

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The women spend well, tip well and large part of the eleventh floor of the building, to be receted on the site of the late Sendance of the step of the shops.

LIBERTY BONDS

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Card Club Bars

thinking the bill for the renovation of Marlborough House, the new London home of the Prince of Women, according to the minister.

tions in the lighting arrangements. lated almost entirely by Chinese, All the power circuits will be transferred to steel conduits. For long periods following the death of King Edward the house remained

windows quite as up-to-date as those that will be installed in the prince's own business room. Colored glass panes of another day have prince's own business room. Colored glass panes of another day have been removed, and soon vita-glass, which admits the sun's ultra-violet control everything but the sulit rays, will improve the light so the prince can more readily make out

E. Elselve, Baldevin, Wilson.

60 City Houses and Lots

WELL buy house a move P. O.

Bed Stand May Tract No. 185 was a serior of controlled at the formation of the formation of

Card Club Bars Women Who Lose BRITAIN PLANS

reach the ready spending public, are well on the way to controlling

England, addressing the Central have been assertions that An.erican Conference of American Rabbis at the services held in the First Press the services held in the First Press byterian church. Dr. Mattuck, for 16 years, has been a leader of remains that the Americans and the fact reform Jewish religious thought in England,

| Author of the late Sendard of the late Sendard of the services always are hair-dressers—for in France barbers always are hair-dressers—and their influence is apparent in the way old-fashioned places are slicking up with fresh the Japanese are receiving substantial and increasing orders.

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Financial and Market News

CHICAGO, July 9.—Cattle receipts 200; fat heavy steers \$14.40; best medium weights \$14.25; light yearlings \$13.15; bulk all weights and ages \$10.50@\$13.75; grass cows mostly \$6.00 @\$7.50; grass heifers \$8.50@\$9.50; mix ed yearlings \$12.50 down; bulk better grades \$13.00@\$14.00; top \$14.50; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep—Receipts 10.00; bulk prices fat rangers \$14.75@\$15.50; natives \$14.@\$14.25; culls \$9.50@\$10.50; yearlings \$11.00@\$12.00; fat ewes \$5.00@\$6.50; feeding lambs \$13.25@\$13.00; top 9.90; bulk 160 to 200-pound weights \$5.65@\$9.90.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$31.368,808.80. SAN FRANCISCO—\$30,300,000. SEATTLE—\$7.557.605. PORTLAND—\$6.644.657. OAKLAND—\$3.084.200. OAKLAND \$3.084.200. TACOMA \$2.608,000. SACRAMENTO \$1.339,993. PASADENA \$1.266.314.91. SAN DIEGO \$993,237.78. BERKELEY \$70,898.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 9.—Foreign exchange closed steady, Sterling, \$4.85\%.
Francs, 0.391\%.
Lire, 0.545.
Belgas, .1390.
Marks, .2368\%.

20 Rooms Bought For Half Million

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—The cotton market closed up 19 to 24 points. Spots 1735.

PLANDON, And Park aged deal will be lased in the first of the first of

See Estate

Country Property

Country Property for the next thirty days approximately 357 care of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1922 and 1922 cast of the corresponding period in 1924 cast of c

Dividend Notice

BANK OF **ITALY**

National Trust & Savings Association

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For the half-year ending June 30, 1927, a dividend h-2 been declared at the rate of four per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1927. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1 1927.

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

Local Team's Protest Over

Anaheim Game Allowed

—Teams Clash July 18

 Orange County Night
 League

 anta Ana
 T 2 77%

 naheim
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 Fullerton
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§-Anaheim has games to play with Santa Ana and Fullerton.

x-Fullerton has game to play with

1-Olive and Orange have game to

Virtually out of the race a week

ago. Santa Ana today was leading

the Orange County Night Baseball

league by virtue of a most sur-

Winning with ease from Fuller

ton in a game at Lincoln park

here. Santa Ana bettered its posi-

tion considerably last night when

Brea-La Habra unexpectedly upset

the powerful Anaheim aggregation,

this being the second straight re-

which the Colonists won, 4 to 3.

ner was called out for interfering

with Horace Snow, local second baseman, in his endeavor to field

John Wilcox, local manager

LA HABRA, July 9.-Anaheim

"Bud" McCoy, nosed out Billy

Brea-La Habra made both its

getting around on a walk, a wild

Walker and McCoy both allowed

only four hits and fanned nine.

Brea-La Habra 2 4 1
Batteries: Anaheim—Walker and

OLIVE, July 9 .- Olive virtually

eliminated Huntington Beach from

here last night by defeating the

broke up by whacking the first

eleventh for a homes. The score:

Batteries: Huntington Beach-

GARDEN GROVE, July 9.-Ray

Price submarined Orange to a 3

to 3 victory over Garden Grove

here last night. Morrill toiled for

Franklin school eked out a 12 to

chapter with a three-run rally

Cochems and Baher; Olive-Chap-

man and Rice.

the Chilipeppers.

pitch and two passed balls.

Anaheim

Night Base

Baden ruled that Umpires Pace

prising series of developments.

Santa Ana



far for Tommy Thevenow of the St. Louis Cardinals, batting and fielding hero of the 1926 world

Due to a salary difference, he was late in reporting. It was feared this might affect his play. On the contrary, he stepped right into the picture in the spring training games and hogged the spotlight from a batting stand-

While not a great batter, Thevenow has always been regarded as dangerous in a pinch. In the world series he accounted for five runs on timely hits. His single in the final game, driving in two runs, enabled the Cardinals to take the title by the score of 3 to 2.

Thevenow's great work in the exhibition games in the south this spring made it seem as if the late start wasn't going to affect his

season opened. In his first 40 games this year he drove across the plate exactly two runs.

Batting slumps are impossible of explanation. They just happen and the player emerges from them as quickly as he started to slip.

often when a player is in a batting the ball well but always right at some waiting fielder.

"It is not how you hit them, but where you hit them," is Joe Sewell's logical and original argument relative to the making of base hits. Every fan has been at a ball

game where some player would hit several line drives into the waiting hands of a fielder, while some other player would pop up two or three fly balls that would be just out of the reach of every fielder trying for them.

However, as the club owners gauge salaries largely on the base hit column, ball players are not particular what kind of hits they get, just so long as they go safe. Just as Tommy Thevenow, hero

of the 1926 world series, was recovering from his batting slump he suffered a serious leg injury that has kept him out for several weeks and there is no telling how long it will be before he gets back into the lineup.

If the St. Louis Cardinals win pivot, If the St. Louis Cardinals win the National league pennant this year, it must be done without the sterling play that Tommy Thevenow provided in the field and at the het last season.

As a long iron player he has no superior. He has a original grip, a style of grasping the club with both hands well on top of the shaft for his iron shots. This entired such swat of the County league campaign.

It is an interesting coincidence that Mark Koenig, who opposed Thevenow at shortstop for the Yankees in the series of last fall has experienced a directly opposite year as far as the playing end of the game is concerned.

Koenig, the possessor of remarkable natural ability in the the last classic. He finished on game than the next one. the latter end because of a badly bounding grounder in the final

Then just when he was at the lineup. Shifting Lazzeri to short and Morehart to second proved just as effective a combination.

nig is again ready to play, Manager Huggins refuses to break up a winning combination in order to let him resume his berth at short.

Helen Sails For

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 9 .-Helen Wills, of California, women's champion tennis player, sailed for home today on the Cunard liner Berengaria.

Miss Wills won the singles championship at the All-England Lawn in type. Tennis club's tournament at Wimbledon and partnered with Miss Elizabeth Ryan, also of California, won the women's doubles.

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EPISODE 16

THE NEW MAN

TERRORS of LERANK KEENE, THE DETECTIVE. the BIGTOP IS WILLING TO FILMED BY

TAKE BEN MAMMON'S STRANGE CASE, ON ONE CONDITION -



I BELIEVE AS YOU DO MR. MAMMON THAT THERE IS MORE TO THIS SO-CALLED JINX THAN APPEARS ON THE SURFACE - NOW HERE'S MY SCHEME

T WO HOURS LATER BEH MAMMON BRINGS A NEW MAN TO THE HEAD ROUSTA BOUT -

By ED. WHEELAN



The tall blond gunner never has

pitched better ball during his

sojourn here this summer. His

control was not of the best for

he issued four complimentary tours

o first base but he was just wild

enough to be effective, fanning nine batsmen, and there were few

hard hit balls registered off him.

When the visitors got men on base,

Jensen tighened up like a vise and

in the eighth and ninth rounds,

usually nightmares for the col-

egian, he retired the side in order

without a man getting so much as a look at the initial sack.

McClelland Hit Hard

("Doc") McClelland, the former

Horace Snow and "Coach" Wilcox

McClelland got by satisfactorily

Score Four In Sixth

Four clean bingles figured in the

Fullerton ABRHPOAE

eague campaign.

On the other hand, George

HE'S A FORND OF A FRIEND OF MINE - HAS BEEN ILL. AN: IS DOWN IN HIS LUCK SEE THAT THE BOYS DON'T 'IM OR BOTHER 'IM! RIDE REMEMBER NOW -ROUGH STUFF !!

HORTLY AFTER. WARDS. THE NIGHT PERFORM-ANCE GETS UNDER WAY ...

EPI-SODE MONDAY

Then came the unexpected, a STARS ON SWATTING RAMPAGE AS JENSEN HOLDS FULLERTON TO TWO SINGLES, WINS 10-0

Behind the stalwart slinging of Hal Jensen, the Viking from the University of California at Los Angeles, Santa Ana's All-Stars couldn't It is a rather unusual fact, but help but win from Fullerton, their time honored athletic rival, in a onesided Orange County Night league melee at Lincoln park last evening. ting slump he appears to be hit- The score was 10 to 0, Jensen subduing the enemy with two measly

By JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Tom Armour, the gent who will perambulate around the country this com- Santa Ana high school boy who ing year wearing the title of the now toils as Fullerton's first string United States Open golf champion, submariner, was not much of a s a stylist of the first rank.

He is a notable exponent of the All-Stars banging him with

what is known as the hip shift as contrasted with a more rounded with three safeties and Bill Foote,

ables him to put a sharp snap or punch in the stroke yielding great right off the bat, Hill singling only distance on the shot without the to be forced by Foote and then danger of sacrificing anything in Bell came along, just as he did the way of direction due to ex- against Brea-La Habra in the first aggerated body effort.

Where do I get that stuff? for a circuit drive. From none other than Walter Hagen, the old maestro of the mashie, from this point until the fifth and wee Bobbie Cruickshank, the when the locals broke out anew, canny Scot-two wise noodles bet- Wilcox socking a double and comnately the hero and the goat of ter capable of diagnosing a man's ing home on Hill's similar knock, Hill eventually making the grade

"Go Over" Armour Game on an error. Hagen and Cruickshank were talking to this writer enroute to the eastern open. A great oppor- scoring of three Santa Ana tallies Coast lightweight champion a couent season the work of Koenig in tunity, thought we, to get the form in the sixth, Snow, Bell and John ple of years ago. Adams weighed ent season the work of Koenig in plot of the new champion. The Lutz ringing the bell on Snow's 142 and De Hate 145 at 2 p. m. little less than sensational. A "Haig" of late has been grudging single, Bell's walk, Lutz's single, Both boxers parried cautiously in his free speeches to the press Nelson's sacrifice fly, Scott's single the opening round, with Adams op-"Haig" of late has been grudging single, Bell's walk, Lutz's single, series test, apparently made him. centimes a word but under the kindly influence of the genial this- and came around on a wild pitch top of his game a leg injury, ai-though not as serious as that of the Bobby, he warmed up and the though not as serious as that of two were soon chatting away like and Foster and the locals ended fourth and fifth to win those veteran campaigners" going over" the agony with a two-run out- frames.

"Armour has powerfully strong arms and wrists despite the handithe Armour game. cap of shrapnel wounds," the two tious. Despite the fact that Koe-

"And on the putting green," suoke up Bobby, "his methods are sound and his touch excellent when he is anywhere near his form. He stands with his heels no more than four or five inches apart and putts with the ball California Home midway between his two feet. He bends well over at the waist but there is no drooping or ungainly bending of the knee such as mark the putting postures of some."

Cooper Is Free-Swinger
Hagen quoted Cooper as an exHagen quoted Cooper as an exWelson, cf
Scott, 3b
Wilcox, c ample to bring out the differences

t real free- | Jensen p ... 4 0 1 | Middlebrook, rf ... 1 0 0 | Preble, cf ... 0 0 0 now, is a real free-"Harry, swinger," he said. shot he slings the club back to where the head is hardly more

Score by Innings

Home runs—Bell, Foote. 2-base hits—Wilcox, Hill. Stolen bases—Foote, Scott. Struck out by Jensen, 9; by McClelland, 3. Bases on balls. off McClelland, 3; off Jensen, 4. Sacrifice hits—J. Lutz, Nelson. Scorer—Scott. Umpire—Allender.

than a foot from the ground at times. As is the case with practically all who wield such a full wallop, he gets distance in plenty but when his timing is even the least bit off the beat he is likely to be visiting the rough and other fairways." This ought to spike a few dis-

gruntled mutterings about Armour and his getting a lucky break at Oakmont. Many claimed the best entrants had "gone sour" at the opportune time for Armour to plug through.

Here are two veterans introducing the evidence that the Armour game is as sound as Man o' War and that "stylist of the first rank" is a bouquet for nobody's garbage can either.

SOME THINGS ABOUT 'BIG BAN' JOHNSON



Santa Ana got a two-run lead

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- Johnny inning last week, and connected Adams, San Bernardino weltercomment "he's through" by taking the decision from Paul De Hate after 10 hectic rounds at Hollywood stadium last night.

The bout, one of the hardest Adams' best since he was Pacific

ening a cut over De Hate's eye in Snow drew a pass in the seventh the second and annexing the third. De Hate shook Adams up with The sixth was even with break in the eighth, Hill leading De Hate having a good edge in the off with a single and scoring in seventh. The eighth was featured by heavy slugging and in a scramble Adams slipped over the middle rope where he balanced for an instant.

The ninth was even with Adams swarming over De Hate to win the tenth handily. De Hate's hesitancy in leading, added further points in Adams' favor.

Totals......30 0 es23 9 3 Baptists Make 42 Runs In 'Y' Tilt passe

Shattering all Santa Ana indoor did he come to do these many baseball records for high scores, the First Baptists did everything generation of fans may ask. Shattering all Santa Ana indoor but murder the South Methodists in yesterday's Church league tussle uratively and literally. He is a at the Y. M. C. A., the Baptists born fighter. Just past the three winning by a score of 42 to 6. The score mark, he may lack some of winners made 11 runs in the first, the fire and vigor that character-Totals......36 10 13 27 6 2 the fifth and one in the sixth.

Peters, G. Minter, Klingenberg, spirit. Eyerby, Tiscas and N. Minter played with the Baptists while cinnati the South Methodist lineup includ-

One-Armed Net Player In Oregon Finals

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9. -With nothing at stake other than to decide which Californian shall wear the Oregon title, the Oregon state tennis tournament was to enter its final rounds to-

Johnny Risso, one-armed marvel from the University of California, and his teammate. Bradshaw Harrison, of San Francisco, will settle the men' ssingles championship affair.

weight, today has disproved the Resigned American League tie with the Post Office for sec-President Responsible ces E. Willard junior high school For Many Reforms

Ban Johnson has made many park yesterday. fought in recent months locally, was mistakes. Big men with the courage of their convictions always do. tution's chucker, was the victim Yet, even the severest enemies of the American league president, who resigned yesterday after 34 years of honorable service, a dmits that mentarians scored four times with shay. he, more than any other person, only one hit, three errors figuring At present Jack Sharkey is a has been responsible for the progress baseball has made and the prestige it has attained as a

the American league to give battle to the well established National. Baseball men ridiculed the idea, said Johnson was a dreamer, argued there was no room for two painting.

Johnson's dream came true. Since that time he has been the prime meets the Post Office in next mover in most of the reforms that Monday's Twilight loop fuss. The have made baseball. Without a score: doubt he is the outstanding figure in the game. That is admitted by friends and enemies. The latter, Eldred, however, insist that he is now

Who Is Ban Johnson? Who is Ban Johnson and how Ban Johnson is a big man, figstill suggest the old fighting

As sporting editor of the Cin-Commercial-Gazette, Ban Johnson laid the basis of a strong ed Todd, Bartholomew, Abbott and baseball foundation that later was to prove worthwhile. It has endured these many years.

thing and thereby stimulate inter-Worked Quietly on Project

which was scoffed at when first event. National league club owners.

In 1900, the American league was post today and as each horse was launched. Many of its players reported in perfect condition for were recruited from the National the event, it is probable the field were recruited from the National league. At that time there was a salary limit in the National and by offering salaries in advance of the limit, it was possible to wean Display. Hydromel and several

(Continued On Page 19)

by Tex Rickard on top of Madison

Making nine runs on four hits the Courthouse staggered into a ton heavyweight said after his first Knott's aggregation, 2 to 1, in a and place in the Santa Ana Twilight league by beating the Fran-

"Red" Cooke, the Willard instithe sixth round when the Parliastrongly in the affair. The score slight favorite in the betting odds was knotted at five-up until this but the belief in New York is that Bushman; Brea-La Habra-McCoy the Courthouse managed to make swing to Dempsey before the men made a dying bid in the seventh. Jay Hunt was on the ridge for the victors and took pretty care leagues, and that capital would of the situation, the second being laugh at the picture Johnson was the only frame in which the Playgrounders bunched bingles on him Julia C. Lathrop Playground

Courthouse | Frances Willard Courthouse abrh

Morrison lss.4 3 2 Lindley, c-rf.2 1 1
Eldred, cf.3 0 1 W. Cooke, p.4 1 1
Lackaye, If.3 0 0 Herren, lss.4 1 2
Peterkin, c.3 0 6 Johnston, rss.4 0 0
West, rss..2 1 18racew'l. 3b.2 0 0
Meehan, 2b.2 1 0 Snow, 2b...3 0 1
Hunt, p...3 1 0 J. Cooke, if. 3 1 0
Meyers, 1b.3 1 0 Smith, 1b.3 1 1
Miller, 2b...3 0 0 Tarver, rf. 1 0 0
Yoder, rf...3 1 0 Hall, cf...3 0 0
Patterson, c.2 1 0
Thornhill, rf.2 1 1 Totals....29 9 4 Totals....33 7 7

three in the second, nine in the third, eight in the fourth, ten in the fifth and one in the sixth.

major horse racing event of the Nearly 30 years ago, as presi- Chicago season was to be run off dent of the Western league, Ban today with the revival of the Lin-Johnson decided that baseball coln Handicap at the Lincoln Field would be better if there were more race course. The event is over a competition. He believed a second mile and a quarter course with major league would offer that very \$25,000 added. It is a rich and crowded field

that probably will go to the post in this major event this after-For several years he quietly noon. Only the absence of the worked on his project, interesting Kentucky Derby winner serves to several wealthy men in the venture, detract from the importance of the brought to the attention of the In the overnight entries, 18 Neer

others quoted at low odds.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 9 .- One of the versal for the Colonists, and then

primary assets of a successful prize went into undisputed possession of fighter is confidence. first place today when Vic Baden, And a young man just oozing that of Orange, president of the Orange very qualification has come to town County league, announced that he and is working out daily in the had allowed Santa Ana's protest nickel plated gymnasium provided of the recent game with Anaheim

Square Garden. Looking over Jack Sharkey of and Allender were in error in this Boston, talking to him and watch- game when they allowed a player ing him go through his stunts in to score on a play in which a runpreparation for his battle with Jack Dempsey a fortnight hence is dangerous for an observer.
For this big Lithuanian with his

a batted ball. Baden further de steel blue eye and massive frame, steel blue eye and massive frame, cided that this game should be swinging confidently through the declared "no contest" and that it final stages of his training today is should be replayed, in Anaheim, bound to inspire confidence in his within the next two weeks. ability to win his way to the heavy-weight championship of the world. Anaheim night ball authorities said today that Monday, July 18 is Dempsey Overawed Sharkey

the only open night on the base-When Jack Dempsey was here, ace to face with Sharkey, overball schedule there and that they desired that Santa Ana replay the wing the simple sailor with superaffair that evening. savoir faire, the Bostonian did not appear so impressive. said this arrangement probably But now, with the actual battle

would be agreeable to his team. only two weeks away, there is a masterful swing to Sharkey's movements, an impression of justified fell from its proud perch atop the confidence about the Lithuanian's league here last evening when the To let Sharkey tell it, the fight is strong Brea-La Habra delegation,

as god as over. "I'll take him and take him in a backed by strong hurling from few rounds. Don't forget," the Bos-

stirring pitcher's duel. "All the talk I've heard about the fight," Jack added, "has been about runs in the first inning, Herman whether Dempsey can come back. and Lane completing the four-base "What about Sharkey? He doesn't circuit on two errors and two Playgrounders, 9 to 7, at Lincoln need to come back. If I don't lick scratch singles. Anaheim made its this big bum in a few rounds I'll lone counter in the third, Moody reenlist in the navy."

Favorite In Wagering It is a manner of the Bostonian Johnson has been no exception, of some mediocre support by his to refer to himself in the third peryouthful teammates particularly in son. Apparently he never has become entirely accustomed to the changing of his name from Cucko-

> There still are any number of fight fans in this vicinity for whom the Orange County league running

empsey remains "the champ." ene Tunney, although he beat Jack Oilers, 10 to 9, in a hard-fought at Philadelphia last September, does 11-inning match which A. Heman t figure in their calculations. With reports from a physician ball thrown in Olive's half of the

onnected with the state athletic ommission-Dr. Fralick-to the effect that Dempsey is in good condi-tion physically, there are many Olive . fight fans who believe he cannot be beaten. They discount the defeat by Tunney on various grounds.

Totals443 528 469 511 1951 11 victory over Lincoln school in Totals539 586 540 498 2163 yesterday's City Summer Playground league battle at Franklin,

CHICAGO, July 9 .- The second Totals501 509 477 534 2027 right back in the seventh and last Totals475 553 562 460 2050 coln and Franklin, respectively. BOOSTER HANDICAP LEAGUE form in the pinches.

Totals459 453 486 450 1848 B. Wilde...... RF. O. Noche

detract from the importance of the event.

In the overnight entries, 18 horses were selected to go to the post today and as each horse was post today and as each horse was reported in perfect condition for Totals407 336 398 398 1539 Garland2b. Heim

Aguayo......1b.Carter

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

PSYCHOLOGY OF BEAUTY

inward way-chiefly diet, and the cessive amount of perspiration un-

medicines, which prevent illnesses, a simple astringent and more con-

Now as you know, no one ever make your bath powder slightly

"I will succeed" you may not, the trouble increases. New hair

Therefore, say to yourself: "I cannot afford to waste any time

make yourself much better look- very much in various states, or

ing than you were before. And even those of different towns, but

It isn't so difficult, nor does it in the department of sanitation

take so much time. We're all too and housing in your own city hall.

busy these days to spend many Personally, I don't think there minutes fussing over ourselves. could be any objection to a beauty

The thing is to learn the short parlor in the same building with

will make myself beautiful." Per- in your own experiments.

won anything by going at it in a antiseptic, and that will be helpful

consider all the different ways. properly!

There is an outward way of im-

proving yourself-cold creams and

defeatist frame of mind. If you also.

say "I can't succeed" you won't.

haps you won't, after all, a lot

isn't that worth some effort?

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Ermin Pasha

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



Stanley was a discoverer and explorer, but perhaps his greatest fame in Africa was won as a rescuer. He took up Livingstone's task where the brave man had left it. He followed the Congo to where it emptied into the Atlantic. In 1866 he was sent out to rescue Emin n Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

Pasha was a Jewish doctor who for eleven years had worked to help the savages. He was hated by the slave-trad-



years among the tribes-men, Emin finally was hemmed in by his ene-mies and Stanley was sent to relieve him.

This space is to teach you how

water. You can have the druggist

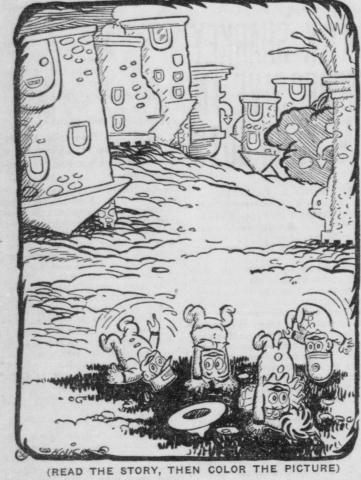
Betty: You need the skilled ser-

you can get the information easily



Stanley saved Emin Pasha; but the heart of the little Silesian doctor with the Turkish name remained in the dark hills among the people he tried to help. He returned to his old sphere and was murdered in 1892 by a band raiding the villages of the tribes for slaves. cetches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Grolier Society. (To Be Continued)

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



walking 'round to see the stopped real still and everyone sights in Tiny Town the Tiny- hopped out. mites met many funny little folks was very keen. Of all the queer and found them very nice. Said things ever seen, the Tinymites all one queer man, "Say, I've a hunch saw them now by looking 'round Tinymites would like some about. lunch. We're glad to have you

agreed, so off the whole band went. Clowny shout, "How do the folks They reached a table near at hand. get in and out?" And she replied, The food spread out looked mighty "They climb real well, so it's not grand. At eating rice and nice hard at all."

cold milk about an hour was spent. Then she continued, "If you care "All right, let's go!" they cried.

They rode for 'bout a mile, or more, all wondering just what was the next story).

ethics that is almost invariably in

see his favorite hero do all three.

To the mature mind, the involved

plot may make these things justi-

fiable. The grown-up can read the

captions. Besides, if two and two

have to make five, there is no

great disaster in his character

make-up. He is past the plastic

age. But to the child black is

black and white is white. He

before five. Not to go into psy-

chology too deeply-what the child

learn in these years license or

hurt him if love is incident and

knows only what he sees.

not commit adultry."

PREVIEW MOVIES BEFORE

cuts to good looks, the ways of resident apartments Their interest then

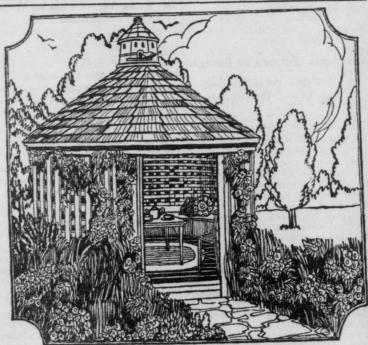
join us in a dandy bowl of rice." and so were all things in this Well, that is fine," wee Scouty town. Each house was balanced "I need some food in my on its roof and seemed about to And all the others quite fall. The Princess then heard

Then, when they all had had to walk around both here and their fill, the Princess brought an- there, you'll have to do the same other thrill. "Let's hop the train as every other thing that stands." again and take another ride. "We'll "Oh, that's right," wee Carpy said. go to Upside-Down Town next." And then the whole bunch went The Tinymites were quite perplex- ahead and moved around the fully ed, but they were right agreeable. place by walking on their hands.

(The Princess plays a trick in

in store. And then the wee train (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUTDOOR CRAVING SATISFIED IN SUMMEKHUUSE CUMEDACA



A bird house tops this summer house.

ation learning to crave a bit of larkspur and garden pinks.

Every night of the year except doesn't always by any means. Every picture a Sunday, and in some places on should be investigated first and Sunday also, hundreds of thouthe parent satisfied that it is the of children are sitting Then he should be right sort. watching the movies, drinking in sent very early in the evening so adjust themselves to a code of as not to interfere with bed time, the things they teach, trying to

this year.

work.

afternoon tea.

vitingly open.

outdoor invitingly open.

Anyway, summer houses are to

be seen taking the place of per-

golas and giving families another

daytime, have moonlight rendez-

of solitude with book or needle-

Big and Roomy

The modern summer house is

frequently built large enough to hold a tea table and chairs, in

addition to the bench encircling

the inner wall. Thus it becomes

a charming spot for a bridge

game on a summer day, and for

Some chosen color scheme

generally carried out in the fur-

nishing of the summer house. Ta-

adjacent flower garden, or with the

the summer house. The cushions

One such alluring summer house

has been topped with a diminu-

ethics that is almost invariably in school term. A very few movies conflict with the moral principles should go a great way. A child's they learn at home. education will not be neglected if Things told by story or picture he never sees any at all. stay with us longer than things Eventually, and I hope told by commandment or precept. soon, we shall have children's Home training, being too largely movies where they may see picabstract, cannot stand up in a tures adapted especially for child-Movies could be made the room in which to lounge in the showdown with the movie influ-

CHILD GOES TO SEE THEM

EDITOR'S NOTE-A strictly modern question, the influence of

cinema upon children, is discussed by Olive Roberts Barton in this

article. It is the next to last of her series on THE TEN COMMAND-

MENTS OF CHILD TRAINING appearing exclusively in The Register.

We say, "Thou shalt not steal, the world. thou shalt not kill, and thou shalt not commit adultry." Then off I have a hobby. It is teaching geography and history by putting goes the child with his dime, givthe world and world events on en by the same parent who had the screen. Wouldn't it be fastaught him his commandments, to

greatest educational medium in

Children's classics, clean adventure, fairy tales! That is what children should see in the movies.

Today's Anniversaries

1858-Richard A. Ballinger, sec retary of the interior in the Taft cabinet, born at Boonesborough, ble and chairs are usually a light, Died in Seattle, June 6, dainty color in harmony with the True, not a great number of 1922.

1860-Massacre of Christians by flower-bordered walk leading to And character traits are formed Mohammedans at Damascus. 1864-The governor of Georgia used on the circular bench, and called out the militia, including all the tea-service, are often in a is will take place before five. But males between the ages of 15 and contrasting shade, further enhancall years of youth and adolescence 45 years.

ing the flower-garden effect. are formative to action. He will 1868-Horatio Seymour nominated for president on the Democratic ticket. Many movies are good for him 1888-Cecil Rhodes contributed tive bird house, where feathered

Love stories won't funds. 1903-King Edward entertained its snowy, latticed walls not an incentive. The sex idea at dinner the officers of the Unit- rambler

play goes over their heads. It armament protocol.

Good straight adventure \$50,000 to the Irish Home Rule songsters build their nests. The whole structure is white, and over shy on clothes. roses have flung their emphasized to ed States squadron visiting Ports- fragrant loveliness. The tea table children. It is ridiculous for parents to think that the prurient 1920—Germany signed the dissipant and chairs are a lovely delphinant blue, and the same exquisite built Guaranteed Tires. All sizes sieve. Soften gelatine in cold was shade is repeated in some of the in stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway. ter for ten minutes. Dissolve over Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

The little, old-fashioned sum- cushions on the white, circular mer house is staging a come-back bench, while in others a delicate Maybe it's because of the older rose china is used on the table suffering mirrored in the eyes of picture, "The Way of All Flesh." generation's pleasant memories of the whole is idyllic, especially of course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothcontrolled by the course Hollywood would arhandling of street crowds are nothhandling of street crowds are nothhandline by the course crowds are nothhandline by the course crowd walls and doorway in- as the path of stone flagging is range Or maybe it's the newer gener- colorful blending of delphiniums.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The only shy girls nowadays are

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

"I DIDN'T THINK AND I FORGOT"

There is more to being beautiful getting in healthy exercise without than using cosmetics or taking neglecting necessary jobs, the The weakest excuses of all the lot Yet man will think if a pleasure tonics or playing tennis. Beauty quick methods of beauty culture, this space every week we want to longer to eat properly than im-

They follow the path of the men Regina: Apply a simple astrin- In thread-bear raiment from place

such things have their value and gent after bathing on such days as to place it's silly to deny it. There is an you are bothered with the ex- They've dogged the steps of the human race. intelligent use of certain simple der the arms. Witch hazel makes In most of the blunders which men have made pitiful pair since illness ravages good looks. venient to handle than most as-And the third way is through your tringents that must be mixed with

man cries out on disaster's Search the burdens which men brink:

didn't think! And you don't deserve to. If you vices of a scalp specialist before Was night? 'Twas not.

but the chances are certainly in should be encouraged to grow on began Mrs. L. S .- I think you must be

does depend on what you start mistaken about a law that makes with in the way of looks. But it illegal for a woman to include whether or not you ever succeed hair cutting as part of the services in making yourself a raving beau- in a beauty parlor. The laws regty, one thing is certain-you will ulating housing conditions differ

as well as a physical angle, and in wish to call it. It does not take this space every week we want to longer to get proposity that

And the chances are that he won't

forget That he musn't come home with his hair all wet It's strange, but duty is all I find have That every escapes from a failure's

should have stopped but I And you'll find the tracks of this precious pair. the barn door locked last With needless trouble this world they've filled,

who can measure the tears they've spilled? bald spots without delay and you Since Adam and Eve and the world "I forgot" has wrecked ship and pair, have followed the trail "I didn't think" has caused end-

> commonest phrases in printer's And God must smile as He sees us forgot" and "I didn't At our "I forgot" and "I didn't think."

EMIL JANNINGS MAKES GOOD DESPITE SCENARIO WRITERS

By GENE COHN NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 9 .- With considerable timidity those who had seen Emil Jannings in "The Last Laugh" approached the pre-view of his first production in America, "The Way of All Flesh."

It is a good picture, in spite of the Hollywood story which he has been given, and Jannings remains the greatest character actor the screen has produced. He is to cinema tragedy what Chaplin is to comedy. The first 20 minutes of the pic-

ture, wherein Jannings is portray. ed as a thrifty, bewhiskered bank cashier in Milwaukee, promised one of the finest things he has done. And then the film "went Hollywood.' Sent with valuable securities to

Chicago, he is vamped on the train by a "gang-girl" and robbed after a champagne jag. With ruin staring him in the face he hunts down the girl, is knocked out by a gangster and taken to a railroad track to be finished. He recovers in time to toss a gangman under the train.

Circumstances make it appear that the cashier has been killed and he is willing to let it stay that way. He reappears at the end of the picture an old and broken man, returning to his home town to find his son a famous musician and, wandering into the peanut gallery, listens to him play.

At this point Jannings gives the

a Christmas eve, upon ing short of stunning. bordered on both sides with a which the old man goes to peep in the window and see the happy of Hollywood are the weakest siscelebration of his family and, of ters of the film business. With course, the cops see him, the fam- such an artist to write for and ily runs out and no one knows such a foundation of story to work into the snowstorm.

To the credit of Victor Fleming, the director, it may be added that interesting is Jannings at all times he brings to the picture all the that one is likely to forgive and camera skill of the Germans, who, forget. up to this time, had photographed Oh yes the title has noth-Jannings. His trickery, dissolves ing to do with Samuel Butler's and general lighting and his great book of the same name.



Above-Emil Jannings as he most heartbreaking performance of really is. Below-two of his charshade of rose predominates. Pale his career, I have never seen such acterizations in his first American

> It remains that the scenario boys And so he lumbers away upon, there seems little excuse for dragging out of all the old bunkum of the cinema cellars. But so



BREAKFAST-Stewed

ereal, cream, baked toast, syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Green pea bisque, toast sticks, tomato sandwiches, bread pudding, lemonade. DINNER-Broiled halibut steak, butter, baked potatoes, green beans in cream, cucumbe salad, strawberry mousse, milk,

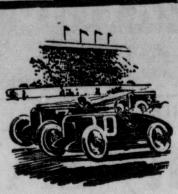
Strawberry Mousse One quart strawberries, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon granuwater, 2 1-2 cups whipping cream. Wash, hull and drain berries, Sprinkle with sugar and let stand

hot water and stir into berries. Let stand until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in cream whipped Turn into mold and pack in ice and salt. Let stand four hours. Use six cups of finely crushed ice to one cup of ice cream salt and do not stir while freezing.

This mousse is excellent frozen in an iceless refrigerator. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

It stopped. What can I do?" lated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold The jeweler snapped, "Did you ex-'The thing to go on through?"

FURNITURE repaired. Fix-it



Everything is on the doublequick

What used to be a long ride in father's buggy is now just a dash for brother's roadster.

Where dancers used to glide through the sedate steps of the polka they now shake the floor with the joint-dislocating Charleston.

And compare one of James Fenimore Cooper's scenic descriptions with a chapter from Scott Fitzgerald's latest novel.

This is an age of speed. Speed -and more speed. "I just can't find time" is universally accepted as an adequate explanation of why one doesn't do this or doesn't do that.

But by all means, take time to read the advertisements because they are time-savers for you They tell you in crisp sentences and significant pictures about the latest inventions, the newest improvements, the most modern devices for conserving your time and energy.

And when you go shopping, the advertisements have already told you what to buy by telling you what you need, before you enter the store.

Read the advertisements and keep up with the times—or even a jump or two ahead!



Save time by taking time to read the advertisements

The Register

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

FULLERTON. July 9 .- Fullerton is soon to be put on an aerial exhibition second to none in Southern California, according to Howard Krause, chairman of the aeronautical committee of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.

Krause has just returned from San Diego, where he was in conference with Lieutenant Colonel Graham, chief of Rockwell field. relative to the aerial circus to be staged here soon by the American Legion and the chamber of com-

merce.
"We have been assured support by the Rockwell field and Colonel Graham stated that he will send army planes to Fullerton for our celebration." Krause declared.

In discussing the future of aviation in Fullerton, Krause stated that the chamber of commerce will follow out the advice given restated that the chamber of commerce will have nothing to do with any wildcat aviation schemes.

"We have received several offers from commercial aviation concerns to locate here, but we will investigate all them very carefully," Krause stated.

2 GROUPS HOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH. July 9. -Two large picnic parties were suits. entertained on the beach this afternoon. The Orange County Farm Bureau was present 150 strong under the guidance of A. M. Stanley, secretary.

Approximately 100 employes and their families of the Covina Fumigating Gas Manufacturing company were at the beach. The latter were given the use of the kitchen of the municipal camp ground to prepare a barbecue.

Beach sports and bathing were enjoyed by the members of both

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PLACENTIA, July 9 .- A happy group of relatives and friends came home Monday evening from a two-day camping trip to Laguna. Jackson and children, Myrtle, Del- with lantern slides of his own. mer. Oral. Grace: Lester Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jerome and fam- public to attend this lecture. ily, of Los Angeles; Fred Hamp-Jewel Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs.

Lindsay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred day. Cline Monday. The Nelsons are the Placentia Orange Growers' association for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Schalles Pasadena. a delightful four-day trip to Yosemite valley.

his recent operation at the Holly- Angeles.

Lisle Morehous, former editor son, Gene, accompanied by Mr. and owner of the Placentia Cour- and Mrs. Rex Magill and baby, of please the eyes of the visitors. daughter, Josaphine, spent the Arrowhead where they will reweek-end and holiday at their main until Sunday.

cabin in Carbon canyon. Mrs. Lawrance Kraemer and in-

home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Queyrel children spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Edwardson at their ranch in Car-Dan Nelson came home Tuesday

from a week's stay with his father who is ill at Maywood.

day visit with relatives at Torrance and Redondo. They attended the C. C. M. O. company's an- and family spent the Fourth at nual harbecue and celebration at the S. C. Oertly home. Torrance Monday.

Mrs. Claude S. Councilman left Thursday for a two months' visit day at Huntington Beach. with her parents at Spokane. She was accompanied on the journey Miss Etta Cone, of Long Beach. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pepper are entertaining Miss Jewel Small, of Seal Beach

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."



Yorba Linda WILDGAT DIL Ranch Well

shallow depth, less than 3000 feet, and has been on the beam intermittently since Sunday.. No information is being given out at the well as to the quantity of production, or future plans of develop-

Swain ranch is having a fishing job, having had a twist off above the collar.

bathhouse has a small loss from stolen bathing suits and towels, in recently, is located east of the thus testifying to the honesty of proposed well. Both sites are in a cently by Major General Mason M. its patrons, who are nearly all Or-district which oil operators have Patrick, chief of the United States ange county residents, is the state-shunned for several years, follow-would be 125 feet high, dirt filled Army Air service, relative to the diploma mill" aviators. Krause and detective employed by the in nearby tracts. Southern California Plunge Bath-

yesterday for the first time since pany drilling the well plans to go the present gravity rights, of the the Independence day holiday, one to 5000 feet, it is reported. of the times when many suits disappear from most bathhouses, and returned only one suit, which had been stolen and subsequently re-

That nearly all suits which are of Pomona, has been the guest of stolen are recovered is believed a her sister, Mrs. Frank Ellsworth, F. H. Collins, treasurer, and asfact by plunge operators because of the many ways by which a The Rev. W. H. Stockton suit may be identified by those views of the air meet at Santa H. Flippen, A. Y. Davis, R. C. connected with the bathhouses, life Ana and will show them here in Adams and George H. Randell, di-

Reinforcements made especially for bathhouse suits is one of the basic methods of recognizing lost, basic methods of recognizing lost, states that many people pay for states that many people pay for YORBA LINDA, July 9.—Mr. C. H. Eichler, Mrs. Gailstrayed or stolen suits, according a camp site for an entire week to Camp. This method is resortfor the privilege of using it two and Mrs. C. H. Eichler, Mrs. Gailed to only when the painted let-days. Among the interesting visit-ter on the suit has been removed. ors of the 60 or more people who Whetstone shopped in Los An-Each bathhouse has its own pecul-Each bathhouse has its own peculiar pattern of reinforcements, according to John Barlow, local plunge owner, thus making recovers the condition of the conditio plunge owner, thus making recov-

Yukon Pastor To

ORANGE, July 9-An illustrated

GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McFad- and Mrs. J. W. Steele and son, have a camp on the Peninsula, joyed during the afternoon, after den and daughter, Ysidora; Harvey Johnny, and daughter, Ruth; Miss They will be here for the month which Mrs. Gailerd Page was Lytel, of Stanford university, and Mabel Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. El- of July. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline drove mer Launders and two sons, Mr. Mrs. S. A. Babon, of Claremont, ess served dainty refreshments.

former Placentia residents, Mr. by Miss Mabel Culter and mother, of El Modena, spent from Tuesday until Thursday with relatives in week for a few days rest in their Engle children spent the day with

eral weeks.

that he is much improved from Mrs. E. B. Van Buskirk in Los the start being made from the Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and

Morehous and Orange, left Thursday for Lake Los Angeles, are spending their

ter here over the Fourth.

week for Vancouver, B. C. They geles. expect to be gone three weeks.

and family and E. R. Schneider over the week-end,

family enjoyed Sunday and Mon- south bay front.

son, Jack, spent Monday in Long ence Lipe, of Santa Ana, are

Mr. and Mrs. John Lae spent from Saturday until Tuesday camping at Carlsbad.

Pasadena, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Beardsley. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. F.

of their daughter, Mrs. L. L. Doig. ited his sister, Mrs. Dwight Magill,

over the Fourth. trip to El Centro on the Fourth. Marjorie Magill, for a couple of win Veghtes, of Pasadena; the A. in British Columbia before return- Barharts are living in Anaheim for Landis as the high commissioner progressed far enough to permit

ity were reticent when interview-bond issue to build a dam at Four ed today concerning the project. Crossings, a point about two miles the understanding that the first well will be spudded in within 45

As proposed the the admission of certain of the

cat venture will be released within a week, it was stated. The nearest producing well

The Petroleum Securities company's project which was spudded tricts would vote on an amount

The Five Points well, located Camp visited the local plunge tery, is down 2800 feet. The com-

BALBOA

BALBOA. July 9 .- Mrs. Barnes,

meeting on Thursday afternoon.

ery of a suit almost an assured across the country. They heard Mrs. B. M. Selover and mother, of this camp in Colorado Springs Mrs. Della Miller, of Fullerton, enlly consists of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at bridge Thursday afternoon. S. Flack, Earl L. Flack, Lambert Prizes for high score were won Flack, Norman Flack and wife; by Mrs. J. A. Small, Mrs. A. W. Deliver Lecture and baby, Miss Margaret Cromwell and Stewart Strine. All are taxidermists but Mr. and Mrs. spent Wednesday in Los Angeles. Cromwell. They are getting many star fish and different species of small son have returned from a

ing home by way of Oregon and from troups of Alhambra, Pasa- with Mr. Busse and the children family are at Balboa for the sum-Mays, and son; George Skewes and GARDEN GROVE, July 9.—Mr. dena, Altadena and other towns for Washington. Cards were enfrom troups of Alhambra, Pasadena, Altadena and other towns for Washington. Cards were enfor Washington. Cards were enmer, having gone down Friday.

and Miss Mary Darby, enjoyed a will meet at the home of Mrs. Paige, Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson, of family picnic at Long Beach Mon- Fred Ellsworth in the 1200 block Ward Holland and the honoree, West Central avenue, at 2:30 Mrs. Busse. Mrs. E. C. Tarrant, accompanied o'clock on the afternoon of July 14. son came up from San Diego this Beach for an outing Friday. The

cottage on Apolena avenue. Ainsly Cornwall and wife, of Los

Park avenue. pier in front of the Will A. Smith home after a short vacation spent they will spend their vacation. residence. The pretty bat-winged sails, in different colors always north of San Francisco.

Angus Graham and family of vacation in their summer home on Montebello, have returned from a on to Seattle. Garnet avenue.

fant daughter, Patricia Lenore, are spent the week end at Big Bear home on Pearl avenue, spent the past week-end here, with Mrs. Lushs, of Pasadena; the Herman rapidly. Hawkins and family of Los Ange- Kosters, of Upland; the E. R.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weber and of Los Angeles, spent the week- the Luther Morrills and F. W. her health. Mrs. Julia Pepper and Mr. and daughter, Lois, enjoyed camping end with Mrs. M. A. Coon. Miss Fleers, of Los Angeles; the S. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Zuckerman Mrs. Sam Owens spent Monday at Laguna Beach over the Fourth Hannah MacLean, of Santa Ana, Osbornes, of Eagle Rock; the H. spent the Fourth at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodside also visited her sister, Mrs. Coon, W. Barretts, the A. M. Garfields

Pasadena, are staying for the home on Coral avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and summer in their cottage on the Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Riner, of in one of the speed contests at

guests at the E. M. Bosworth in the new hospital at East Newcottage. Mrs. A. B. Geppleman, of Los Emerald avenue, Balboa Island. Angeles, is visiting her son, L. L. Lechler, of Collins avenue.

cottage on Opal avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sjoberg and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharp, of Los daughters, of Pasadena, spent last summer. Miss Wallace left Ire-Coral avenue. They were joined many places in the eastern sec-

Of the many who spend their ly Los Angeles and Balboa and Barhart, who returned to Oklahoma caused the two leagues to do away business structure is Miss Marion Valentine, of San week-ends here, the following re- vicinity. She will visit San Fran-Diego, is visiting her cousin, Miss mained over the Fourth: the Ed-cisco, Toronto, Canada, and points Bradys, of El Monte; the M. M. ing to Ireland via New York.

VILLA PARK AND EL MODENA DISTRICTS WILL CAST VOTES ON SANTIAGO DAM JULY 12

Electors of the Villa Park and El Modena districts, which are served by the John T. Carpenter Water company and the Serrano Water company, will be called upon to decide at a public election July 12 whether they desire to form water districts to be bonded for im-

That leases are being signed with above the county park on Santiago

As proposed the water from the days on the corner of Chicago dam will be used jointly for irriavenue and Huntington street, was gation purposes on property includ- two cars of beef cattle to San tion. ed in the districts and on the Diego Tuesday and Frank Forster 1926, a fee of \$120 per derrick was Irvine properties. The Irvine company has indicated its willingness to put up half the required sum, shipment of two cars. Both con-leaving \$300,000 as the sum which signments were for the Hardy January 1. During the first six would have to be raised through a Meat company. bond election.

Each of the two proposed dis-

equal to half of \$300,000, or \$150,-000 each.

gates, and with a capacity of 25,800 acre feet of water. Each of the ing association to trail lost suits. near the Huntington Beach ceme- two districts would receive a fourth of the impounded water plus two water companies, while Irvine would get the other half.

Those nominated for officers of the proposed Villa Park district are W. L. Adams, William Bathgate, at Willard Smith, W. M. Popplewell W. Morrow; directors are sessor, H. J. Lockett, assessor; El The Rev. W. H. Stockton took Modena district, L. W. Evans, W. C. rectors, and Donald Smiley, treas-

and came directly here. The fam- tertained at the home of the latter church will enjoy a pleasant out-Mr. and Mrs. Erdman Cromwell Miller, and cut prize was awarded to Mrs. George Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geamans

> place, has taken a position as a daughter, Leora; Mrs. H. C. Heim at Lake Cuyamaca over the holisalesman with the Dodge agency and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beale and

the end of the week honoring Mrs. the week-end at Arlington. A large number of Girl Scouts August Busse, who leaves soon awarded high score, and the host- driving up the coast. Mrs. A. P. Yerington, Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Smith and load of 20 Boy Scouts to Newport their grandparents at Costa Mesa.

The Rev. Engle is local Scout Rev. John Engle, W. E. Swain,

Frank Day and R. A. Walin fam- Denver where he has been on a Some very pretty canoe races lies spent Monday at Newport month's vacation.

at Clear lake, about 200 miles The George Cole family, joined

by his sister, Mrs. Steele, of Mason last week, afterwards going 12-day stay in Yosemite park, Mrs. Kanagy, of Los Angeles, making the run from Salinas down

Dorrance McClure has returned Beidlers, of Los Angeles; the J. B. Haytons. Mrs. Barnes, who is Shelby Coon and Jeffrey Bullard, J. Royal Carpenters, of Dinuba; time in California hoping to benefit daughter, Leone, of Pasadena,

Vernon Speich has acquired a new airplane, which won a trophy

The Eldredges reside on port. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Suderman started this week. and family have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. L. Webber spent home in Pasadena after occupying the Fourth vacation at the Kott their new cottage on Coral avenue for the past three weeks. Miss Jean Wallace, of Dublin, Santa Ana Monday. ily were with Ms. Sjoberg's par- Ireland, has arrived here for a Mr. and Mrs. John Mosley and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. A.

California the best of all, especial-

FEES FOR YEAR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. by the Interstate Petroleum cor--Fees collected for oil rigs and poration a year or two ago. It is other structures during the fiscal year closed on July 1 amounted to go to 5000 or 6000 feet if neces- Beach direct mail communication

used in the oil business were re- been developed in commercial morning by L. C. Denslow, secresponsible for almost the entire quantities. amount with but a small portion of the total fees collected being 9.-Cornelio Echenique sent out structures, was Mitchell's asser-

shipment of two cars. Both con-sible for the \$25,554.25 total to months of 1927 the derrick fees have been \$50 per rig, totaling Approximately 200 derricks were erected when the fee was compar- icipal band will include in its pro- electric railway line to the county ed to an estimated number of gram Sunday afternoon a selec-

\$50, it is indicated. One year ago U. S. A.," composed by Johnson has always caused and now causes there were but three derricks in the band program will also in- a great deal of delay and conthe entire western field where the clude solos by I. D Parmenter, fusion and results in interference greatest activity has been, according to Mitchell. Permits for two oil rigs were granted by City Engineer Mervin

a wooden rig and boilers to be street, will be the guest of honor Sixteenth street. Paul Tooker was medley, "Joy to the World," Barn-The Hemisphere Petroleum corporation was granted a permit to Hayes, "The Doll Dance," Brown: friends will gather for the occa- erect a wooden rig and boilers at concert waltz, "Waves of the Dan-Eleventh street and Ocean ave-

ed Bethany college in West Vir- for \$5000. ginia during the school year. Fill the City of Indianage of Indianage of Indianage Owner In the various meets in which he has the receipt of a letter from the participated as a representative Huntington Beach company approving of the installation, according to Rosson. The city board of trustees applied to the Huntington Beach company several weeks ago for permission to put in the

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the Walther eague of the Lutheran PLACENTIA, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Salter and the latter's sister, Miss Addie Cook, of Irvine, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stephens, of El Toro, started yesterday for Meier, William Gollin, Mr. and Mrs. Balamar mountains to spend a 10day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Solesbee and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holmes, of Mr. and Mrs. August Matthas and Anaheim, enjoyed a three-day stay regular meeting of the Westmins-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald

spent Sunday and Monday with friends in San Diego. A group of members of the president; the Rev. R.

Girls' Reserves enjoyed a swim at the F. U. H. S. plunge Wednesday

Mr. Hensley of Midway C. were the Misses Violet Johnson, Florence Johnson, recently by a number of the teach-Ruth Mackintosh, Marguereta Gor- ers of the junior intermediate of ing of the Baptist church Wednes-Tom Shearer left Monday on his don, Annie Peterson and their the Presbyterian church. Those in day evening arrangements were leader, Mrs. S. C. Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe The many friends of Mrs. F. C. Ila Mae Hensley.

Chormicle will be pleased to hear

mother, Mrs. Mary Frownfelter, at set and Huntington Beach. H. E. Douglas spent the Fourth at Upland.

Wednesday her two nieces, Mrs. visit in Los Angeles, where they 9.—Mrs. Susan Brubaker left Wed-Rachel Preston, of Santa Cruz, and Mrs. Homer Romine, of Monrovia. They took home with them Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burke. Culp's oldest daughter, Miss Rose

Monrovia. Joe Tayles, Clayton Tayles and Bobby Green came home Wednesday from a five-day stay at Boulily, of Globe, Arizona, were guests der bay, Big Bear, with Mr. and

Prof. A. Dobbins, of Los Angeles, well known music teacher staying at the Lawrence home. Mrs. J. S. Zuckerman visited here, has gone on a two months Mrs. Joe Mondotte Wednesday at vacation trip to Yosemite and San the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Mrs. Francisco.

(Continued From .age 17.) many stars from the senior organ-Two years after starting the hollands recently.

American league, Johnson decided Mrs. L. M. Walker spent several to invade New York, dropping Bal- Millholland, accompanied by Mrs. spend the summer vacation. secured options on every piece of of Mrs. Robb. ground in New York on which it Mrs. Carnahan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zwaschka and was believed a ball park might be Lois, of Los Angeles, spent the turned Friday in company with her family spent Sunday at Long Beach. built. Finding a spot at 168th street C. A. Eastwood.

visualized a ball park. It is a with the Superior Oil company in geles. putting in the overhead crossing on matter of record that the original Long Beach. Morse avenue, work on which was American league park in New York was made by filling in the flu and is confined to his home. key home with Mary Elsie, Eleanor enough dirt to take care of the Broke Into Gotham

family attended the air meet at into New York and building a ball park when it was believed there continue operating for the present, was no spot in all New York that as the plans for the new business grandson spent Monday at Orange hadn't been tied up to prevent the structure at the corner of Huntingcoming of the American league, ton Beach and Westminster boulecaused the National to get pan- vards have been delayed. son, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hays icky. Peace overtures were offered. Angeles, spent July 4 at the home week in the Nehls cottage on land three months ago and visited and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William The two leagues got together and new dairy barn on his ranch known drew up a working code known as as the Johnson home ranch. H. B. Sellers, Miss Lalla Jones her way leisurely to the west and family, of Pasadena, and Char- governed baseball until the com- Beach subdividers, are grading

> volving the Chicago Americans, on which homes will be built. A several months ago, are glad to wel- with the National commission, a on this tract. Sidewalks and curbs come them back to California. The body of three men, and elect Judge will be laid as soon as the work has

Test Well Planned At Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA, July 9 .- Tower new test well in the Costa Mesa district immediately. The well is to be drilled in the area tested understood that the new test is signed to secure for Huntington That oil derricks and buildings wells, but no production has ever

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9 -Honoring Col. Charles Lind- Los Angeles or Newport Beach, bergh, the Huntington Beach mun-since the discontinuance of an 250 when the fee was reduced to tion entitled "Lindhergh, Eagle of "The routing of mail, as stated

The program in full is as follows: March, "Sons of Australia," Rosson yesterday. James and Lithgow; overture, "Stradella," Flo-Price were granted a permit for a wooden rig and boilers to be ers," Tobin; saxophone solo, Mrs. George Ballard, of Eighth erected at Magnolia avenue and "Beautiful Colorado," J. De Luca; house; "Hungarian Fantasia" fobani: "In an Oriental Garden,

Realty Business

Congdon, W. L. Congdon has established a real estate agency and will devote his time and energy to San Juan Capistrano business, residence and ranch properties Mr. Congdon has fitted up an office at his residence He recent-ly successfully passed the state examination required of real estate brokers

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER. July 9 .- The Wednesday evening at the office of Dr. Richard Foster, President W. B. McCov presiding. Those present at the meeting were W. B. Bechtal, O. Hare, J. Edwards, Dr.

Mr. Hensley, of Midway City, was surprised at his home one evening the party were Mr. and Mrs. Barry, made whereby the present supply E. E. Barnham, of Needles, is Marguereta Gordon and Mr. and Bould, Robert Bould, Mrs. Snaisdell, remain in that position for an indespending a few days on his ranch Mrs. John Graham visited over Mrs. Baxter, Luella and Jean Bax- finite time. The church reports a Sunday and Monday with Mr. and ter, Mrs. George Francis, the Rev. year of prosperity both spiritually Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nye went to Mrs. William Graham, of Newhall. R. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Hensley and and financially, and the members

The Ralph Baxter and the Char-

Mrs. Charlotte Baker and Elizabeth Baker have returned from a spent several days. children, of Lamona, spent a week about 10 days.

Virgil Fergeson and family and Culp, to spend her vacation at Mr. and Mrs. John Angel were Long to Washington. Beach visitors over the Fourth. Percy Lawrence and son, Glen, accompanied by R. L. Farnsworth week with their daughter and her and Elmer Farnsworth, have left husband, Mr. and Mrs. John S. for Bishop, where they will spend a Malcom. few days trout fishing. During his Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Halliday

absence, Cecile Farnsworth is and Betty, and Whitney left Fri-Mrs. Lawrence and baby and Ce- they plan to spend a week cile Farnsworth spent Thursday at Tustin with Mrs. Farnsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton entertained

Williams and two children, of San

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Millholland George Forster, of Fullerton, spent enjoying the hospitality of their returned. ome were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wil-Huntington Beach: Eva Klein- entertain the club at the July sokhight and Paul Kleinknight, Maricopa, and Dorcas Kleinknight. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell, of Santa Ana Friday afternoon. Compton, were guests of the Mill-

Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Elva McHenry, who which was largely rock, Johnson Mr. Dudley has accepted a position University of California at Los An-

spending a week at the home of days' vacation. This bit of enterprise, breaking her daughter, Mrs. Joe Walton. The S. and D. service station will

Dean W. Johnson is building a

streets and leveling lots on their In 1919, the baseball scandal, in- 70-acre tract east of Westminster,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9 -Circulation of a petition dewith Santa Ana over Motor Transit stage lines was undertaken this tary of the chamber of commerce. following instructions given him at a meeting of the civic organization recently.

When signed by officials of banks public utilities and the 150 business houses, together with oil company officials, the petition will be sent to postal authorities in Washington, Denslow said. The petition calls attention

the fact that mail intended for Santa Ana must be rouled through seat.

with the transaction of business between Huntington Beach and Santa Ana," Denslow said in support of the petition for a direct

ORANGE, July 9 .- Rev. Charles H. Masters, of Calexico, will be the speaker at the union service to be held tomorrow evening in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Masters is a well known public speaker and a good sermon is expected.

Found In Orange ORANGE, July 9 .- Two runa-

vay boys from Glendale were picked up by Officers Horace Inge and George Bartley here yesterday. The two boys had been away from home for several days when they were found in Orange.

Search for the two boys had been onducted all over Southern Callfornia for several days. The boys were taking a rest in an old store building when the two officers came upon them. The boys' parents took them home.

La Habra Church Retains Pastor

LA HABRA, July 9 .- At a meet are delighted that the present ar-

rangements will be continued.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July nesday for Los Angeles, where she plans to visit a daughter for

Mrs. W. J. Callis and her son

day morning for Idylwild, where

entertained over the Fourth. Those the holidays at Big Bear lake, have Mrs. Marian Halliday, Mrs. Viola son, of Taft; Mrs. Fred Grable, of Crumrine and Mrs. Iza Ross will

Onhill Ross, who has been attending St. Boniface school at Ban-Mrs. Floyd Morris and Mrs. W. A. ning, has returned to Capistrano to

> return the first of next week. Mrs. D. J. McHenry, who has been visiting at Redondo Beach, reis attending summer school at the

Mr. Carson has a severe attack of Ana, is staying at the Carl- Han-Mrs. Ann Pope, of Long Beach, and Johnnie while Mr. and Mrs. has returned to her home after Hankey are in Catalina for a few



The Holly Oil company well on ment.
The Johnson well on the W. E.

guards and police authorities, all the near future. of whom are acquainted with the various means of identifying the Methodist church held its regular sor.

talk on the Yukon will be given specimens of desert and seashore in the Trinity church parish house life to mount for the museum at Among the group were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jerome and daugh.

Inext Monday evening. The Rev. Chambersburg and for their own at Fullerton.

Salesman will speak and use. While in camp here they Trefa; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. show views of the Yukon region, have gathered many specimens of An invitation is extended to the crab for the museum collection. They will remain two weeks, go-

down to San Juan Capistrano and Mrs. Wesley Hein and two is occupying her summer home in Guests included Mrs. Hubert Jones, and were guests at the children, of Anaheim; Mr. and Balboa. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Etchen- Mrs. Joe Darby and two children The Missionary society of Balboa Benps, Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodside tensen will be interested to hear visited Sunday at the home of took place on the bay Sunday, Beach.

lake. Dr. Louis Pringle, of Los Angeles, visited his wife and daugh- les as her guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Best left this from visiting friends in Los An- H. Hollisters, of Pasadena; the sister of Mrs. Hayton,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braley, of Terlutler, of Los Angeles, visited

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9 -A large concern plans to drill

owners in the vicin-

Full details of the proposed wild-

Ward Holland, formerly of this

Mrs. C. H. Eichler etnertained

The Rev. John Engle took a

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day are left Wednesday for Big Bear, where

son and daughter, Virginia, returned Tuesday evening from a four
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Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnitger were guest of the S. D. Percys and Mr. and Mrs. Collins and little

Mrs. B. E. Eldredge is nursing

Slater, who has taken Winamee Mrs. S. Mendenhall and two Lodge at 711 Park avenue for the and W. B. Moffet and wife, of coast. After seeing many other les Weldi spent Monday at Laguna ing of Judge Landis.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July from business and residential structures, was Mitchell's assertion. followed on Wednesday with a charged, this charge being respon-

Local shipments for the season amount to 40 carloads to date, or \$13,077.56. about 1200 head. Stock from the Santa Margarita ranges is loaded at points farther

Beach Visitor Honoree At Party

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. -Virgil Elliott, nephew of Mr. and a steak bake at the county named as the builder. park this evening, when approximately 30 relatives and close

Elliott arrived in Huntington

Walther League Plans Island Trip

ORANGE /July 9 .- Members of

The members

of the college.

ing over Sunday.

will go to Catalina tomorrow borning at 10 o'clock. Among those going are Walter A. H. Heim and daughters. Velma, Clara and Edna; Violet Weatherwax, Florence Heim, Meta Paulus,

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, July 9.-Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. McLellan and children spent

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Adams and vacation, which will be spent in

see "Abie's Irish Rose" in Los Angeles last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady had as a that she has sufficiently recovered les Parr families spent three days guest over the Fourth, Mr. Brady's from her long illness to visit her camping on the sand between Sunbrother from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hills. of Pomona, spent Sunday evening with L. M. J. W. Nash has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hennesey

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lynn and famat the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Charles Tayles.

Mondotte has been quite ill with

typhoid fever but is improving

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Barnes. Crumleys, of Hollywood; the David Wichita, Kans., are visiting the J. Fred Huhnes, of Los Angeles; the quite ill and they are spending some

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barbie

days with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hills timore for that city. In an effort Fleanor, spent Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of spent the Fourth in their beach at Oceanside, returning Monday to thwart him, the National league at a bridge party, given at the home evening with Mr. Walker, who went down for the day.

Edward Zuckerman is studying

The Santa Fe has a force of men

law in a Los Angeles office.

Mrs. Ruth Barbie of Los Angeles, spent Monday with the V. C. Bar- regulation field. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zwaschka and

County park. Mr. and Mrs. Ira McNames and Hessler, Miss Mildred Hessler, of Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

the present.

to \$33,631.81, according to L. E. sary. Good showings have been.
Mitchell, city clerk. found in that area by previous

lienne, tenor soloist.

ube." Ivanovici; vocal solo, "Smil nue. W. P. Truce was named as in' Through," Penn; "Lindbergh Beach recently after having attend- the builder. Both permits were Fagle of the U. S. A." Johnson

"The Etar Spangled Banner," Key.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 9.—Having disposed of his garage interests to his brother, C. L. Runaway Boys

pastor, the Rev. E. M. Hulett, will

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Billy, are on a six weeks' trip Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bovard, of Los Angeles, are spending a

Mr . Guy Williams, Miss Ruth and Randolph Robert and Charles are spending a week's vacation at ver the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Catalina. Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, who n company with Mr. and Mrs.

> of cial meeting, July 19. Miss Sara Ross returned from

> > Mrs. Marie Douglas, of Santa

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July -That the Huntington Beach about a mile away.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley and daugnter, Frances, and Harry Ipsen came home Monday from and family have gone to South Angeles, spent the Fourth with Master. Forks, where they will spend sev- Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rider on

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson who recently completed a summer on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- the Santa Ana air meet.

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Cumming, over the holiday.

F. C. Davis, of Los Angeles, vis- by Mr. Mendenhall for the Fourth. tion of the United States, making Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stone the National Agreement, which Harper and Stegmiller, Long Miss Mary Lewis, accompanied Hollywood, spent Independence day localities she is ready to pronounce Beach. by out-of-town friends, enjoyed a with Mrs. K. F. Naredo.

provements consisting of a dam costing \$600.000. The voting places will be in the* a wildcat well in a block between Villa Park hall and the El Modena Chicago and Baltimore avenues on school. The electors will also be Huntington street, in the east part asked to select officers. The districts, if organized, will vote at a date to be set later on a

SATURDAY

JULY 9, 1927



EVENING SALUTATION This world that we're a-livin in Is mighty hard to beat; You git a thorn with every rose, But ain't the roses sweet! -Frank L. Stanton

FORD'S JOURNALISM BY PROXY

As a journalist, Henry Ford is a great automobile manufacturer. Once upon a time, Henry Ford undertook to get the troops out of the trenches by Christmas. Ford's limitations as a historian were shown clearly and forcefully during a memorable public hearing a few years ago. The world no sooner got through poking fun at that incident than along comes the publication of a statement giving the world a vivid, though surprising picture of Henry Ford's failure as the publisher of a magazine.

For months, the Dearborn Independent and other publications owned by the automobile manufacturer major action to minor skirmish proportions. Before have attacked the Jewish people. Everyone who knows anything at all about what is going on in the world knows that these attacks brought about a libel suit for \$1,000,000. Everybody knows that pamphlets attacking the Jews were distributed over the world-broadcast, in the name of Ford.

And yet, Mr. Ford says he knew almost nothing about it. He is surprised that this thing has been going on, shocked, deeply mortified and indescribthe severity of the attacks, sternly and commandingly. Ford orders his editors to quit publishing attacks on the Jews. Incidentally, on the same day the statement came out, it was announced that the \$1,-000,000 libel suit based on the Dearborn Independent's attacks on the Jews has been settled out statement issued by Ford and the settlement of the libel suit are part of the same transaction.

In his statement, Ford admits abuse of the journalistic privilege. He did not know what was going on, and that in itself is unforgivable. Anyone who goes before the American people through mag- highways. azines or newspapers should have some conception of the duties and responsibilities of journalism. Evidently he looked upon the publications merely as business enterprises; he hired ruthless editors and turned them loose on the people. America has suffered much from that sort of thing. Journalism by proxy is dangerous.

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Figures given out by County Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell as published in yesterday's Register showing an increased enrollment of high school pupils from 4021 in the school year 1925-1926 to 4645 for 1926-1927 tell, not only of increased population of Orange county, but also point to the development of the public's regard for high school training. The gain of more than 600 pupils in one year is not due wholly to either cause.

Reports from high school offices this summer indicate the certainty that the total for the coming vear will go beyond that for the school year just closed. For instance, the registrar of Anaheim Union High school stated recently that when the than \$00,000 population: school opens in September it will enroll at least 648 pupils, an increase of 37 over the registration at the opening of school last year and 116 over the

year previous. Population gains are shown in the various communities of the county. In yesterday's Register, in a column adjoining that in which the news item appeared showing the gain in high school enrollment, appeared a report from the Santa Ana post office showing the gain in postal receipts for the past six months to be nearly 10 per cent greater than they were for the corresponding six months of 1926.

It seems certain, too, that our gains in population in this county largely represent a class of people who would naturally send their children through high school. Good schools, such as this county has, attract as residents men and women who appreciate that kind of an advantage in community life.

The trend of thought among the people of the county is toward taking full advantage of the schools provided. Year by year the proportion of grammar county is growing rapidly toward the vanishing

THRILLS! POSTPONED OR LOST?

A story is told of a woman who has lived for 70 years on a farm only 25 miles north of the national capital, to which she paid her first visit a few days ago. It was at the same time her first visit to any city. She had lived her 70 years without seeing an elevator, a moving picture, a typewriter, a building more than three stories tall, a five-and-ten-cent store and the rest of the peculiar charms and encumbrances of a modern American city.

It is said that these things gave her a great thrill.

One cannot help wondering, however, whether a life so narrowly lived is adequate preparation for a genuine thrill. Perhaps it is wonderful to come fresh, at 70 years, upon the commonplace conveniences and accessories of present-day civilization. How much more wonderful to have taken part in the progress they represent.

It is not necessary to have ridden in an elevator in order to be awake to the important things of human life. But to have lived so close to an important city and never to have had the interest and curiosity to visit it, or any other, is to know little of the possibility of thrills.

DENTAL PATRIOTISM

Athens, Ga., with about 70,000 population, believes it has a unique cause for pride. Ask a school youngster in Athens what this distinction is and he will gleefully shout, "100 per cent dental corrections!"

It isn't quite so good as that, but it is very nearly so. Early in May the five white elementary schools of Athens, with a total enrollment of 1500, were able to state truthfully that every pupil who needed dental attention—a tooth pulled or filled or a mouth cleansed-had been to a dentist and had the work

Full-time county health officers, a five-year child health demonstration under the direction of the Commonwealth fund, consistent health teaching in the schools, good response from parents and actual should be caught.-The Muncie Morning Star.

heroism on the part of the small fry who faced the terrors of the dentist's chair more for the good of the cause than for their own good, all helped to make this honest boast possible. The work is still going forward.

Teeth are only a starter, too. Hearts, nutrition, eyes, ears, noses and tonsils are all on the program. If healthy little bodies and a normal childhood are as vital as most of us regard them in promoting intellectual and spiritual development and eventual good citizenship, these Georgia Athenians are at least going to have the chance in life that too many children are denied.

We Still Need a Sane Fourth

Stockton Record It took twenty years of good hard campaigning to get a Fourth of July that showed even a semblance of sanity. The campaign nor has been fairly well won, and in the last few years the cannon cracker and sky rocket casualties have been brought from the safe and sane propaganda began to take hold the fifth of July list of dead and injured was comparable to the size of the hospital roster after the Argonne campaign.

Though the fire cracker casualties are now counted in hundreds where once they were counted in thousands, there is a new menace to life and limb which in the last few years has passed the fireworks terror in its most malignant form. This is evident in the growing passion of American people to take themselves out and get themselves run over ably grieved. Thus suddenly becoming aware of by street cars, interurbans, steam trains and automobiles.

Pedestrians and motorists alike suffer this weakness, for Americans now seem to call no holiday complete unless there is a death list for the day The fifth of July, the thirty-first of May, and the Tuesday after Labor Day are perhaps the three blackest days on the calendar, but any bright Sunday when the roads are good will give the Monof court. Of course, it is easy to guess that the day newspaper that terribly trite headline, "Family Killed in Crossing Accident."

If the American people have sense enough to listen to the preaching and follow the practice of the campaign against dangerously explosive fireworks. they should be intelligent enough to listen to and practice the doctrine of safety and sanity on the

Between the fire cracker and the automobile, the fire cracker seems to be the less deadly of the two evils. Only 3000 suffer injury or death from fireworks every year, while the automobile accounts for over 20,000 deaths and 500,000 injuries annually. Then, too, with so many people going into the mountains at this time there is the menace of forest and grass fires. The drying weather of the past week has made the lower reaches of the hills unusually susceptible to fires and the careless throwing away of a match, a cigar or a cigarette may do untold damage. We can all exert a little caution while on our holiday jaunts and have just as good a time. Possibly it will be a better time for none of us would want to put in part of the week-end fighting a forest fire.

Why not make the Glorious Fourth a holiday free from the customary killings and free from forest

Oakland Makes Streets Safe

Oakland Tribune To all who are interested in making the streets safer for motorists and foot passengers we recommend consideration of the remarkable record of Oakland. Here are some of the outstanding facts in relation to traffic accidents in that city of more Since the first of the year Oakland has had three

periods of thirty days each without a single traffic

Two of these periods were consecutive, making a period of sixty days without a traffic death.

Added to the last thirty-day period there have been fourteen more death-free days so that Oakland has now gone forty-four days without a street fatality, and is trying for a new record.

While it is something for Oakland to be immensely proud of, what is more important is that it is something from which other cities, including San Francisco, should learn a valuable lesson in methods. The lesson is certainly there.

It cannot be assumed that Oakland's record is mere luck. Luck is not so consistent. It does not happen that way. What then is the secret of the comparative safety of Oakland's streets?

While Oakland has been conducting a city-wide campaign of education in safety and has been rigidly enforcing its traffic regulations those regulations are in the main similar to traffic codes in other cities. But there is one traffic rule that Oakland enforces and that San Francisco does not. It is a rule which in the congested area compels the foot traffic at the street crossings to move or halt school graduates who drop out of school in this with the traffic signals. And Oakland enforces this rule, and the rule against jaywalking just as rigidly as it enforces any rule for the movement of motor traffic. There is the secret, if it can be

> There is no doubt that in streets congested with automobiles, foot traffic should be as rigidly controlled as the motorists. This must be done for the protection of the pedestrians themselves. Unregulated foot traffic means not only the unavoidable maining and killing of the heedless but analysis proves that it is a fruitful cause of collisions between automobiles whose drivers are trying to save the pedestrian. The mortality toll of the unregulated pedestrian goes beyond its own statistics. Some other cities were pioneers in regulating foot traffic at crowded crossings. But Oakland is showing the way to reduce if not to eliminate street deaths by the effective enforcement of that rule and the one against jay walking.

Editorial Shorts

It begins to look as if what China needs to end her war is a George Washington, a national anthem and a good Fourth of July celebration .- The Winston-Salem Journal.

The sizes of these graduating classes is likely to result in a decided shortage of sheepskin .- The Inlianapolis Star.

Our fiction writers bring out another new book very little while to prove once more that the great American novel has yet to be written.—Detroit Free

An easy way to break into the news is to an ncunce that you are considering a non-stop flight somewhere.—San Diego Union.

Sam Small says the Democrats are warming up to beat Coolidge to the winning post. The trouble is that we usually get overheated at the convention an have a chill at the election,-Houston Post-Dispatch.

During 1926 the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad reports 153 automobiles crashed into the on pany's trains. It is believed that approximately 9 per cent of these contests were won by the rains .-- Detroit Free Press.

While we are talking of junking our battleships China is talking making battleships of its junks .-The Atlanta Constitution. A Los Angeles man has discovered the ark near

erusalem. Better move it to the Mississippi valey.-The San Francisco Bulletin. If they house the President and his staff that way there will be another meaning to "from log cabin to

the White House."-The Omaha World-Herald. The trout in the Black Hills should immediately recognize that political expediency demands they

Arousing His Curiosity



Faults In Gems And In Man

A man has a large emerald, but it is "feathered" and he knows an expert would say, "What a pity it has such a feather!" It will not bring a quarter as much as it otherwise would, and he cannot take any satisfaction in it, and it is not the emerald that he wants.

A man has an opal, but it is imperfect, and he is dissatisfied with it. An opal is discovered with little seams, but they must be the right kind of seams. If it has a crack running clear across, it is marred, no matter how wonderful its reflections are. And this man is worried all the time because he knows his opal is imperfect; and it would worry him even if he knew that nobody else

So it is in respect to dispositions, and in respect to character at large. Little cracks, little flaws, little featherings in them take away their exquisiteness and beauty, and take away that fine finish which makes moral art. How many noble men there are who are diminished, who are almost wasted, in their moral influence! How to ixplain why and how, pop sed. affected by the activities of his conclusion is as above stated. many men are like the red maple!

It is one of the most gorgeous trees, both in spring, blossom ing, and in autumn, with its fine crimson foliage. But it stands marvellis how you grasp the sents knee deep in swamp-water, usually. To get to it, you must wade, or leap from bog to bog, tearing your raiment, and soiling yourself. I see a great many noble men, but they stand in a swamp ment, and I sed, Well G wizzickof faults. They bear fruit that you fain would pluck, but there are ers, it was a bet, its not honorable briars and thistles and thorns all about it, and to get it you must make your way through all these hindrances.

Worth While Verse

YOUTH

How shall I go to Down Town Where the gypsy fiddlers play, And the crowds dance in the Plaza And the night is turned to day? How shall I go to Down Town, The town so far away?

There are forty ways to Down Town Through all the country-side; There are paths that lead through meadows; There are highways smooth and wide; There are shady lanes and by-ways; There are carts and nags to ride.

Jack rode his father's stallion; Jill went with her heart's desire; Jean went with a gypsy peddler; Jack tramped it through the mire; Joan through a book and a pencil; And Jane, for a servant's hire.

There are forty ways to Down Town,

And each is a beaten track; There are forty ways to Down Town With travelers never a lack; There are forty ways to Down Town And never a way that comes back! -Marco Morrow in the Harp.

Time To Smile

"So this baby is a girl," beamed the rector as he walked und the baby show.

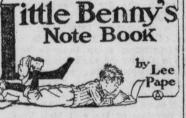
The proud father assented.

"And this one-is it of the contrary sex?" His wife's eye was on him, but with no thought of the wrath to come, he replied blithely, "Yes, she's a girl, too."—Tit-Bits, tion, Cranston said the figures dis-closed that the city had approxi-

would forget his head if it were loose. Judkins-I dare say you are right. I overheard him say sterday he was going to Switzerland for his lungs.—Belfast bridge club at her beach home at Evening Telegraph.

MAYBE IT'S TRUE Assistant-Have you an account with the house, madam? Customer-No, but maybe I can arrange matters with the

manager. Assistant (to manager)-A lady of no account to see you -Passing Show, London.



his knife and fork, saying, Yee

Do you meen about it being invoidable? I sed, and pop sed, Its

George G. Border.

The activities of his conclusion is as above stated.

And so if you should happen to be one of a family of four with

Meening sure that was wat he to back down out of a bet, is it? Wat kind of a bet, how could it

Wich it was, and I sed, Well dident, so we waited there to see. consumption.

If I go to sleep before you fin
"The aqueducts are open and If I go to sleep before you fin-

ish jest wake me up, will you, Ive dead cows, deer, skunks, rabbits I, G roozlem wasent that inavoid- ple to drink," he states.

your suppir, pop sed. Wich I did.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JULY 9, 1913 Glen L. Martin, former local aviator, was slightly injured when the plane in which he was flying over Lake Michigan, near Chicago, fell into the lake. It was announced by members

of the Irvine company that lima beans probably would bring about 5c a pound this year while black eyes will be about 3 1-4 cents. Daily attendance of school children in Santa Ana averaged 2791 pupils, according to a report made before the board of education by J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools. Using the usual fiveto-one ratio of estimating populamately 13,900 residents.

County Assessor James Sleeper and Mrs. Sleeper were hosts to Sleep-Waiter-Mr. Gray has left his umbrella again. I believe he er's office assistants and aides at a dinner served at Taylor's. Mrs. W. F. Lutz entertained her

One Year Ago Today

Gen. von Ludendorff, famous German commander in the great war, was divorced by his wife in

-By Horace McPhee

seem that the literary ideals of plosions. the young ladies themselves need overhauling, and, perhaps, general repairs. The other day the young ladies were asked to name the 12 writers they like best, and the aqueduct, being impure and unfit vote showed Elinor Glyn at the for human consumption is probab-head of the list, with Michael Arlen ly about one hundred per cent, or second, and William Shakespeare thereabouts, clotted nonsense. Louis Bromfield, Katherine Brush, of transporting this water are not Joseph Conrad, Ethel M. Dell, fools. On the contrary, they know Philip Gibbs, Peter B. Kyne, Guy just what they are doing and how de Maupassant, Margaret Pedler to do it. Any statement to the and Booth Tarkington.

ahead of Shakespeare! Three weeks ahead, probably.

NOT TO BE WONDERED AT— WHY NOT COMPROMISE?—
Mad Bull, the winner of the The state supreme court has 500-mile "go as you please" denied a retrial to Hennessy race from Sausilito to Grant's and Hibbs who were, a few months Pass, immediately upon receiving ago, sentenced from Los Angeles the \$1200 cash prize invested it county on 30 counts of obtaining in an automobile. Well, the most money by false pretenses. They

CTILL GOING STRONG - What investors a profit of ten for one dents and ex-Governors? The have come to regard as the proper question is frequently asked in this thing. Hennessy and Hibbs got country, and the reply, of course, large sums from various individdepends largely upon the view- uals, including an ex-congressman, point of the person or persons a county supervisor, a millionaire

man in California who is every known persons. day, by his life and conduct.

faithfulness and great ability, imprisonment, say one hundred Never for one moment was his years, and let the remainder of the name connected with "off color" sentence be duly served? legislation, boss rule, or anything else other than the furtherance of the best interests of California.

THE DOCTOR KNOWS—Far be it from this writer to question and keep her there."

of my remark in one brilliant be a big man and a wonderful living. You have been dead some from elective office.

nection with the dynamiting of the you have lots of company. be a bet, this is a new one, pop Los Angeles aqueduct, are by no means convincing.

The former officer was arrested jimminy crickits there was a poor in Martinez and he has admitted old beggar man standing there purchasing 700 pounds of explosplaying a cordeon with no tune to ives at the Hercules and Pinole it and there was a tincup on top powder plants in Contra Costa of it for peeple to drop money in county. He denies any connection if they felt like it, and Puds with the dynamiting in the Owens Simkins wunted to bet that nobody valley, where he has a ranch, and would drop eny money in and I says he bought the explosives for felt sorry for the poor old man "experimental" purposes. He says so I bet somebody would, so we that Los Angeles county authoristood there and we stood there ties are striving to railroad him and we stood there and nobody for a crime of which he is indident, and we kepp on standing nocent, and charged that the there and standing there and water brought from Owens valley standing there, and nobody still to Los Angeles is unfit for human

had a hard day today, pop sed, and and even humans have fallen into I sed, Yes sir, thats all, I could-ent be a quitter and go away before I saw who won the bet, could that is given to Los Angeles peo-To the ordinary observer i

I shouldent be serprized, eat would seem that these statements as to the quality of the water being supplied by means of the

TLINOR, MIKE AND BILL-The aqueduct have nothing to do with San Jose State Teachers' col- the charges against Major Watson. lege may succeed in turning So far as that gentleman is conout educators who will be the cerned the question before the means of cultivating a higher house is whether he is guilty or sense of literary values in the country. They may be able to do the recent unlawful, outrageous, this, but, just at present, it would and indefensible dynamite ex-

ed to Los Angeles, via the

There followed in order The men in charge of the work and Booth Tarkington.

But think of it, friends and fel-glected or overlooked any precau-Elinor Glyn rated tion to ensure that the water be kept free from impurities may

well be looked upon with suspicion.

denied a retrial to Hennessy of us would have had an auto-mobile, if one were available long which all the railways of the before Grant's Pass was reached. country were to be merged into one gigantic unit, and promised shall be done with our "exes," which profit, be it remarked, is that is to say, our ex-Presi- about what Los Angeles capitalists

automobile man, several prominent There is, however, at least one movie people, and other well They were given sentences totalanswering this question in such ing 30 to 300 years in the state manner as cannot be misunder- penitentiary and now a retrial has been denied them. As most things, Reference is made to Hon. in this modern age, are settled by George C. Pardee of Oakland who, means of a compromise why not as governor of this state, served compromise in this case? Why not California and her people with strike off, from the sentence of

He made good as Governor, and any statement made, or theory when he retired to private life he promulgated, by a lady, particuany statement made, or theory nite, seeming like the more often said, in effect: "Now is the time larly a lady so well and favorably when all good men should work to known as Dr. Jessica Plexotto, of to the ideer, and he layed down put California in the front rank the University of California. And He has faithfully lived up to be done but consent and assent gods, this is the next to the last and carried out that declaration when Dr. Piexotto makes the statestraw and possible the very last. of principles, and is, in fact and ment that the average family of Well holey smokes, pop, I couldent help it, it was inavoidable, I as head of one of the great water conclusion on an analysis of systems of the bay region he is budgets submitted by 10 women of O you dont say so, then in that doing a great work for the terri- the department of living costs case perhaps youll be good enuff tory immediately interested in and of the Oakland Forum, and that

> he state as a whole.
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> George C. Pardee did not cease less income, for the family, than to be a big man and a wonderful- \$5000 per year, you are no longer time, even since, in fact, the H.C.L. came into vogue. You may NTOT CONVINCING-The state- not realize it, and may, even now, ments of Major C. P. Watson, be loath to acknowledge it, but under arrest for alleged con- you are dead. But, goodness sake,



The Chickadee By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

C HICKADEE wears a grey coat and white vest set off by a black cap and cravat. He is the same merry little fellow winter and summer, with his cheerful call of chickadee dee dee. Like other members of the titmouse family he is of great service to the farmer, for he eats insects, all kinds of insects, from tiny plant lice to caterpillars so large that the only way he can manage them is by hanging them across a long, seizing an end in each claw and swinging underneath, back downward until his weight breaks the tough skin of his prey.

